THE WEATHER
Fair; little change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 4:11; sets 7:12.
High tide 3:45 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 7:42 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 22—No. 60 | Registered in U. S. Pat. Office | BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by N. Y. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS 3 CE | 12c Weekly Delivered in Home in the Metropolitan District

Today

The Earth's Flat
50,000 See a Hanging
Never Enough Cars
They Kill Girl Babies
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE FORCES of intellect are rallying against the Darwinian theory. The dreadful idea that there MAY be truth in the doctrine of evolution.

William Jennings Bryan says that if evolution is true, then Christianity can't be true.

A MORE important witness is Mr. Voliva, of Zion City. He says evolution is impious, and he is a real believer. He says the earth is flat, not round, and it doesn't go around the sun.

Bryan is understood to be coming round to the theory that the earth is round, in spite of the fact that the Bible describes four angels standing on the four corners of the earth.

FOLLOWING the bomb explosion in the great cathedral at Sofia, the Bulgarian Conservatives hang three condemned men with a crowd of 50,000 looking on. A young girl student, Kosto Abadjieff, who, convicted of actually lighting the bomb, will be hanged later.

The triple hanging took place in an old Jewish cemetery. Bulgaria lacks an official hangman, so three gypsies were hired to do the hanging.

DO THOSE who believe in capital punishment also believe that the human race is made better and crime diminished when a howling crowd of 50,000 watches the hanging of three men?

THE COUNTRY, it appears, was not quite saturated with motor cars. April surpassed all April records, turning out 430,436 cars.

The best part of the news is that dealers have orders for more than they can fill. Every time a man buys an automobile he joins the ranks of civilized beings, by making himself independent of the law of gravitation, the original and the worst slavery.

KNUD RASMUSSEN, kind-hearted Arctic explorer, wants to save the Esquimaux race, rapidly dying out. Is the race worth living? It is quite certain that this earth would be considerably better off if certain races would politely vanish without violence.

RACES WORTH keeping usually indicate the fact by PRESERVING THEMSELVES. Esquimaux and other extreme Northerners are survivors of inferior peoples driven into the icelands by higher races. They are harmless enough, eating blubber up there, but would hardly be worth bringing back. The fact that the Esquimaux insist on killing off their girl babies indicates that they themselves think their race hardly worth keeping.

THE FRENCH CHAMBER is excited because one radical Communist Deputy said the soldiers of France should fraternize with their foes, the Riffs, instead of killing them.

Practical experience would end that nonsense. The Communist gentleman should go and fraternize with Riffs on his own account.

When he came back, if he ever did come back, it would be with several knives sticking in him. He would probably say to his Deputy associates: "Go on with the war. I was wrong about those Riffs."

STUDY AND ADMIRE James Carew, British shipping clerk, who this year won the Calcutta sweepstakes on the Derby, worth $365,000, by spending a trifling sum.

Before the race, tempted by sure profit, he sold one-quarter of his ticket for $10,000, and later another quarter for $15,000, so he won only half, but even that was $182,500.

A WISE MAN, this Britisher. Just before the race was run, to spare his nerves, went home and went to bed. "I lighted my pipe, closed my eyes and smoked."

When he opened his eyes he was $182,500 richer.

THAT IS a thoughtful Britisher. He doesn't howl and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Dry Agents Fire at Innocent Girl

DEAD IN WORCESTER TRAIN WRECK

Woman Saw Kirby Burn N.Y. Camp

MAINE SUSPECT IS NAMED IN MYSTERY OF GIRL'S SKELETON

Two women saw Harry A. Kirby, Maine slayer suspect, burning a camp near Nyack, N. Y., where he made rendezvous with Lillian White the time the girl disappeared from Letchworth Village Home, where she was an inmate and Kirby an employe. The camp is at the scene where the girl's skeleton was found.

The sinister circumstances of what they saw on the lonely wooded slope of Cheesecok Mountain caused the women to believe that a crime had been committed, and their fears were confirmed when the skeleton was discovered.

One of the two women is a former Boston resident, the wealthy Mrs. R. W. Jacoby, wife of the manager of textile mills at Garnersville, N. Y., and she was responsible for the police investigation of the Lillian White case.

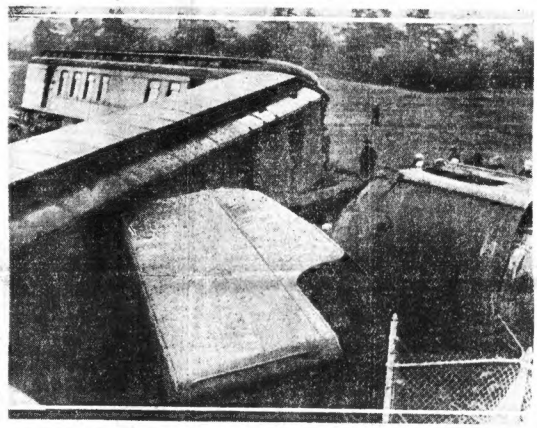
Kirby was further linked with the Lillian White affair today when Attorney Julius Hoehfeider of New York declared he has witnesses who saw him with Lillian White on the night she disappeared. Kirby was at that time using the name James Crawford.

Tramping on Cheesecock Mountain with a friend, Miss Jessie Henderson of New York, Mrs. Jacoby saw two man bending over a heap of bedding. Nearby was a smouldering suitcase. The circumstances were so sinister that the two women fled.

Later Alfred Torff, an attendant at the home, confessed he was one

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

COACHES BUFFER OFF DEATH



When mail and express coaches on the State of Maine Express "folded" criss-cross on the track in the Worcester wreck today they warded off death for scores of passengers asleep in the Pullmans. Only one man, the fireman, was killed. Note the position of the locomotive and tender and how the two cars "folded," breaking the force of the crash.

CARS BUCKLE, WARD DEATH FROM SCORES AS TRAIN IS DITCHED

Worcester, May 29.—The fireman was killed and scores of passengers asleep in their berths on the State of Maine Express, bound for New York, narrowly escaped death early today when the engine and three cars of the train were derailed at the Hope street crossing, South Worcester.

The engine and two cars of the wrecked express were overturned and the fireman was scalded to death.

Only one passenger on the train and the engineer were injured.

That there was not a heavy loss of life in the wreck is due to the fact that two mail cars were just back of the engine. It was the mail cars that were derailed. The third car from the engine was a smoker and Lewis B. Zambino of Lawrence, a passenger riding in the smoker, was badly bruised about the body and was removed to the Worcester Hos-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RIVAL WILL DIRECT HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN

London, May 29.—Gretir Algarsson, the young Vancouver explorer who planned to make a dash for the North Pole this month by airship in an endeavor to get there ahead of Captain Amundsen, returned to Liverpool from London after announcing that he is purchasing an airplane to use for the relief of the Amundsen expedition.

Algarsson is giving up his own plans to fly to the Pole by way of Alaska, and will concentrate on the work of rescue and relief for Amundsen.

"Personally, I think Capt. Amundsen is in difficulties," said Algarson, speaking of the absence of news of the two missing planes. "We ought to act quickly. It seems to me perfectly clear that Amundsen and his party must have abandoned their planes."

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, May 29.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

B. & M. WILL CONTINUE EASTHAMPTON BRANCH

Easthampton, May 29.—Passenger service on the Easthampton branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad will be continued until further notice, according to an announcement by the railroad company, pending decision by the Department of Public Utilities on the question of discontinuing operation of unprofitable passenger trains.

It had been expected passenger service on this branch would cease June 1, Boston & Maine officials announced freight service would not be affected.

BODIES OF 32 MINE VICTIMS RECOVERED

Coal Glen, N. C., May 29 (A.P.).—The bodies of thirty-two victims today had been recovered from the Carolina Coal Company mine, in which a series of explosions entombed fifty-two miners early Wednesday.

Red Cross agents conferred early today on plans for relieving the living victims of the disaster.

Unofficial estimates by mine officials placed the number of such at 40 widows and 75 children.

WOMAN THUG AIDS IN DARING $90 HOLDUP

Springfield, May 29.—Four thugs, one of them a woman, today held up the night man at Haven's Garage, No. 716 Summer avenue, procured $80 and $10 they had proffered in payment of gasoline, and escaped in a touring car.

The machine, with two men in the front seat, and the woman and a third man in the rear, pulled up in front of the gas pump and the driver asked Clemens G. Darnstaedt of No. 45 Lyndale street, the attendant, for ten gallons of gasoline.

For payment he handed Darnstaedt a $10 bill which the attendant took into the office to change. As he opened the cash drawer, the driver, who had followed him,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

FEARS BANDITS AS AGENTS PURSUE HIM

Details of an exciting night automobile chase by Federal dry agents in New Hampshire, who fired three shots while his terror-stricken girl companion lay prone on the floor of the car with the fear they were being pursued by highwaymen, were told by Paul B. Stevens, Reading business man, upon his return from a pleasure trip to New Hampshire and Canada.

Mr. Stevens, who lives at No. 37 Woburn street, Reading, said he had no way of knowing until after the three men in the pursuing machine had passed him and forced him to stop, that they were anything other than highwaymen. No badges of authority were displayed nor any commands made to halt by the men; there were just the three shots. He said he could not tell whether the shots were fired into the air or at his tires. He and his girl companion thought they were being chased by thugs and at his command she lay on the floor out of range while he drove his machine as fast as he could to outdistance his pursuers.

After he had stopped the men showed badges and following a search of the suit cases of himself

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GUN PERMITS GIVEN RUM GANG BY QUINN

By BERT FORD.

Lowell, May 29.—Entering a plea of not guilty through his counsel, Johnny Veres, aged eight years, youngest defendant arraigned in the United States on a charge of first degree murder, was today held without bail until June 9 by Judge Thomas J. Enwright in Juvenile Court for alleged slaying of Vivian Mary Hussen, aged nineteen months, by stoning and drowning her in Merrimack River.

The continuance was requested by Police Captain Alexander Duncan, complainant in the case, in order to enable the authorities to present the evidence before Middlesex Grand Jury, which convenes on Monday in East Cambridge.

Johnny's confessed accomplice, Miltiades Haritang, aged six years, who would also be held for murder if five months older, was put under $200 bonds as a material witness. The surety was furnished by his fa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

TODAY'S LINEUP

DODGERS	BRAVES
Mitchell, ss.	Bancroft, ss.
Johnston, 3b.	Nels, cf.
Wheat, lf.	Marriott, 3b.
Fournier, 1b.	Harris, lf.
Brown, cf.	Burns, 1b.
Loftus, rf.	Feltz, rf.
Stock, 2b.	Smith, 2b.
DeBerry, c.	Gibson, 2b.
Erhardt, p.	Barnes, p.
Osborne, p.	Marquard, p.

CLUBS STANDING TONIGHT

	Win	Lose
Dodgers	.593	.366
Braves	.472	.444

FAIR AND WARM FOR TWO-DAY WEEK-END

Forecaster Loveland of the weather bureau was today of the opinion that Memorial Day would be fair in Boston and vicinity.

The disturbance which was in the Great Lakes region on Thursday, and which was expected to have caused somewhat unsettled weather conditions in Boston today, had only reached Pennsylvania at 8 a. m. today and is moving slowly.

It has only caused slight sprinkles in the districts it has visited and may pass over Boston tonight, probably without rainfall here.

To those who believe that the present month has been an unusually cold and rainy May, Forecaster Loveland sends word that there has been but 1.78 inches of rainfall during the month, against a normal May rainfall of 3.51 inches. Also that the mean temperature for the month has been one-third of a degree warmer than normal.

BLAST FOLLOWED FIRE ON SHIP, CREW SAYS

Halifax, N. S., May 29 (I.N.S.).—The story of how the Lunenburg fishing schooner Marguerite Zinck was lost by fire at sea Tuesday was told by members of the crew, who arrived here today.

The schooner was fishing in foggy weather off Quero bank, when the blaze was noticed below decks. Ineffectual attempts were made to extinguish the fire, but it ignited a can of powder and the explosion blew off part of the fore-deck. The skipper was badly burned.

INDICT N. E. FIRMS IN FURNITURE 'TRUST'

Chicago, May 29 (A.P.).—Two hundred and sixty-nine grand jury indictments against manufacturers and individuals concerned in the manufacture of furniture, case goods, and radio cabinets whose plants are located all over the country, were returned in Federal Court today. The indictments were divided into three classes, 190 manufacturers and two individuals being indicted in the case goods cases; 55 manufacturers and two individuals in the furniture cases and 18 manufacturers and two individuals in the refrigerator cases. All were charged with being engaged in a combination in restraint of trade. The only New England firm indicted was Merriam, Hall & Co., Leominster.

Other New England firms indicted were: Brown Brothers Company, Gardner; Conant Ball Company, Gardner; P. Derby & Co., Inc., Gardner; John A. Dunn Co., Gardner; Nichols & Stone Company, Gardner; S. K. Pierce & Son Company, Gardner; Greenwood Associates, Gardner; Smith, Day & Co., Tuftwinsville, Allen Chair Company, Concord Junction, Mass.

CONDITION OF WEEKS SATISFACTORY TODAY

The condition of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who underwent an operation for the removal of gallstones at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, was reported as satisfactory today. He passed a comfortable night and was comfortable this morning, the bulletin issued by his physicians stated.

The bulletin, signed by Dr. Daniel F. Jones and Dr. F. G. Brigham, said:

"The patient had a comfortable night and was comfortable this morning. His pulse and temperature are normal and his condition satisfactory."

INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 1
North End Savings Bank
Over 45 Years at This Address
57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

DRINK and ENJOY
SIMPSON SPRING
BEVERAGES
Know why EVERYBODY prefers them.

PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
OPENS TODAY
New Features
New Acts
Dancing
See Sensational Meredith AND DARE DEVIL KNIGHT In Death-Defying Acts—FREE
Band Concerts
Fireworks
Fun—Frolic
ENTIRE PARK OPEN FOR SEASON
Route Steamer from Rowe's Wharf. Special Boats on Memorial Day
Roads Are Good—Plenty Free Parking Space

In Every Fire-House—
the fire-fighters of Boston will be talking for days to come about the good news contained in an announcement in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

The Boston Evening American will not be published Memorial Day, tomorrow, May 30
A NATIONAL HOLIDAY

PUREOXIA
Sparkling GRAPE
ENJOY it straight or mixed with Pureoxia Pale Dry.

Buy a Jug for the HOLIDAY
ZA-REX
Real Fruit Juice Syrups

LET'S GO—
PEMBERTON INN
OPENS TONIGHT
MIRTH and MELODY
DANCING TILL MIDNIGHT

HOME—that's all!
No adjectives can adequately describe it . . . there is no synonym for it . . . it's "home"—that's all.
Own YOUR home.
Look in the Classified Columns today and you'll find a real home . . . the kind you've always wanted . . . at a price you can afford.

SLEEPERS HURLED FROM BERTHS IN WORCESTER TRAIN WRECK

ENGINE LEAPS RAILS

Continued from First Page

pital. The smoker did not leave the rails.

The fireman of the express, S. A. Williams of Hartford, Ct., was caught in a cloud of scalding steam when the engine overturned. He was knocked unconscious in the crash and while in this condition suffered scalds which caused his death a few moments later.

John R. Earley of Hartford, engineer of the express, was badly scalded about the left leg. He is at the Worcester Hospital and is in a serious condition.

The State of Maine Express, from Bangor and Portland, pulled out of the Worcester Station about ten minutes late today. The sleeping cars of the express and the smoker were filled with passengers, most of whom were making their way to their homes for Memorial Day.

PASSENGERS TOSSED.

The express pulled out of Worcester shortly after 2 a. m. over the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad.

The wreck was caused by someone tampering with the switch, in the opinion of Trainmaster Thomas G. Williams, who was on the scene shortly after the accident.

Trainmaster Williams said: "The padlock on the switch was found unlocked when we arrived. This lock is supposed to be kept locked after the switch has been adjusted. We have had a number of cases of switch tampering, and I believe this wreck was caused by someone tampering with the switch."

The airnose of the train was broken in the crash and this threw on the emergency brakes, bringing the train to a sudden halt. The Pullman and day coaches remained on the tracks, but the passengers were badly shaken up.

SLEPT DESPITE CRASH.

At first it was believed a large number of passengers had been killed. Doctors were rushed to the scene from the Worcester station, while the Worcester wrecking crew was quickly on the scene.

The body of William Lee, the fireman, was taken from the wreckage of the engine without difficulty, while the injured engineer and passenger were hurried to the Worcester Hospital.

A check-up of the remaining passengers was made and it was found that while many were badly shaken, none had been injured enough to require medical attention.

There were five sleepers in the express train. The two rear cars were not badly shaken, a number of the occupants of these cars sleeping through the accident and were wakened by the police.

The smoker and one of the express were returned to the Worcester station and when the wreckage was cleared up sufficiently to permit the opening of a track, a new train was made up and the passengers were sent on to New York.

1 HURT IN CRASH OF AUTO DRIVEN BY COP

William Bjornholm, a patrolman of the Quincy police department, and Howard Whitten of No. 770 Adams street, Quincy, are in Quincy Hospital as the result of an accident which occurred when the automobile which the policeman was driving crashed head on into a car driven by Lorne W. Kye of No. 20 Dix street, Dorchester, on the Wollaston boulevard.

Whitten suffered a concussion of the brain. Although the policeman was said to have been uninjured, he was reported as being in a delirious condition at the hospital. Both men were unconscious when found by Metropolitan police officers. The machines were damaged badly. Kye and his wife and daughter escaped with a severe shaking up.

Bjornholm was driving the automobile of a friend, Jose Teaso, of No. 101 Main street, Randolph. The chief of police of Quincy said if any charges are preferred against the officer they will have to be by the Metropolitan Park police.

HUB MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED BY TWO THUGS

Covered with blood and unable to talk, Andrew Nayd, aged 35, of No. 7 Albion terrace, Somerville, staggered into the City Hospital early today. Physicians found the man suffered from a fracture of the jaw and severe contusions and lacerations of the head and face.

It was with difficulty Nayd finally told his story to the police. He was on his way home and was passing through Arlington square when he was set upon by two thugs. One of the men had a revolver with which he struck him over the face. The thugs took $35 from their victim's pockets and left him lying unconscious on the street.

Slayer of Girl Hanged

Cornwall, Ont., May 29 (I.N.S.).—Thomas Collision went to his death on the gallows here today for the murder of Beatrice Thorpe, his sweetheart.

DEATH PLOT AIMED AT VICTIM'S SISTER

Buela, at left, and Lorraine Husson, sisters of the child victim of the two Lowell boys. Lorraine's death was plotted by the two boys, it is charged.

AUTOIST FINDS PURSUERS ARE DRY AGENTS

Continued from First Page.

and companion for liquor, allowed them to proceed on their way, he said.

Mr. Stevens said he was driving near Twin Mountain on his way to Boston when suddenly he saw the lights of another car reflected from the rear in the mirror on his machine. He said he had just passed the spot where the lights first were noticed and he believed the other car must have been hidden in the woods off the road waiting for him to pass.

Thinking of nothing but highwaymen, he said, he speeded up to about forty-five miles an hour, with the other car close after him. Once when the men stopped their car on a narrow bridge and tried to stop him, he said, he speeded up and just escaped a smashup when he managed to squeeze through. The chase ended about twelve miles north of Lincoln.

His companion was made almost ill by her experience.

MAN SLEPT IN FIELD AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

John W. Mawn, of No. 14 Harvard avenue, Dorchester, who admitted he slept all night in a nearby field after an automobile accident in which Miss Margaret Foley, of Brookline, his companion, suffered a cut in the throat which required eight stitches to close, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined $50 by Judge James A. Halloran in Dedham court today. Mawn was charged with leaving the scene of an accident without making known his identity and with operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. He appealed and was held in $400 bail. His car hit a telegraph pole in South street, Needham, the night of May 17.

During the hearing Judge Halloran interrupted Attorney McBride, defence counsel, and Chief of Police McKenzie, of Needham, as they were conferring near his bench and, telling them it was a public case, ordered them to call their witnesses and proceed in the regular fashion. Mawn admitted he was married and the father of one child.

AMERICANS "TOO BUSY TO LOVE"; ASKS DIVORCE

Paris, May 29.—"American men spend too much time on business and sport, and insufficient time on caresses and love." This was the complaint of Mrs. Donald Oliphant who today applied for a divorce from the young New Yorker she married in a war time romance. Mrs. Oliphant was Anna de Courjaret, daughter of a French capitalist. Count de Courjament. Donald Oliphant, her husband, is the son of Robert Oliphant. He is a well known young painter, having exhibited at the Paris spring salon. He was married in Paris in 1918.

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS decide to go into the movies. What happens to them is worth seeing in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PASTOR HOLDS BOY SLAYERS BLAMELESS

Why should two little boys from comfortable homes throw a baby girl into the water and stone her until she sinks?

The Leopold-Loeb desire for a "thrill"? The natural cruelty of young animals? Ignorance?

The question, arising naturally out of the killing of Baby Vivian Husson by Johnny Veres and Miltiadis Karitous, is interesting ministers, sociologists and thinkers generally. The murder of the seventeen-months-old girl in Lowell, shocked New England. But not all agree as to the deep underlying causes of the horrible crime, committed by a boy of eight years old, and another of six.

SUPERIORITY URGE.

Bad ancestry away back; bad environment; lack of proper parental care; these are some of the explanations advanced.

The Boston Evening American today prints the opinion of the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, a humanitarian and sociologist of note.

Others having opinions may, if they wish, have such published.

The Rev. Mr. Brooks said the boys were not necessarily vicious. He thought the crime was the outgrowth of the desire of the boys to prove their superiority over the baby girl, both mental and physical.

PASTOR'S VERSION.

The stoning of her body, he said, had no real significance. Here is his version of the crime and its probable cause.

His opinion follows:

"Crimes of this nature are terrible to contemplate. But they are not difficult to analyze. The boys are not to blame. The blame must rest either upon their parents, for failure in discipline them properly, or upon their ancestors, who may have bequeathed to them insane or criminal tendencies.

"They are probably of the good-bad type. They should be put in an institution. A correctional institution, not a punitive one.

"Society must persist that parents go back and adhere to the old adage which says that parents should bring a child up in the way it should go.

CHILDISH TENDENCY.

Parental authority seems to be on the wane in these days and there should be a demand for discipline and strict obedience, which seem to be not generally synonomous with twentieth century family ethics. I note with alarm a tendency towards crime among young people under twenty years and during the last ten years, particularly during the last five years.

"I wonder if in the homes of these two boys indiscretions were punished with a smack of a brawn palm or were their faults corrected with kind words and wise suggestions?

"I don't believe the boys stoned the little girl to see her suffer, because they had no real grudge against her. It was simply the child mind attempting to show further their physical and mental superiority over a weaker fellow creature."

BOY SLAYERS PLOTTED TWO OTHER DEATHS

Children Become Frightened and Escape as Drowning Baby Is Stoned

Continued from First Page.

ther, Vasilios Haritaus, No. 19 Dodge street.

Under routine, Johnny should be transferred at once to a cell in East Cambridge jail. This step will probably be taken later in the day. Accommodations are lacking for so young a prisoner at police headquarters. Attorney Daniel J. Donahue, engaged by Johnny's parents, said, after court adjourned:

"I intend to ask the psychopathic board of the State to examine the accused child at once. I watched him in court and talked to him in the detention room before arraignment and I am convinced he is mentally defective.

"He doesn't seem to know what it is all about. He wants his mama and wants to go home. The rest, his being locked up and the brief court proceedings, all meant nothing to him."

The arraignment of the boy was one of the oddest court scenes ever staged in New England. In a court chamber no larger than a garage, Johnny was directed to stand up by Associate Clerk Raimond Bourgois and asked to plead to the murder charge against him.

Attorney Donahue entered formal plea for the child, who kept twitching a soiled cap and looking up with more curiosity than awe at the kindly man on the bench in the black gown.

JOHNNY IN TEARS.

Johnny wore the starched sailor suit his mother put on in his cell last night. Over the blouse he had slipped a khaki vest sweater without sleeves.

Johnny's eyes were red from crying. He seemed mildly interested when little Miltiades, in blue overalls, stood up before the spectacled judge to give bail as his chief accuser.

Johnny did not do any crying in court, but he did when a policeman led him back to his cell—back to the barred windows from which he could see automobiles and people, but could not get out himself.

Johnny kept glancing back in an agonized way to his papa and mamma, who were talking with officials as he was led down the dingy corridor.

Nicholas Husson, sad-faced young father of Vivian, the slain child, kept studying and wondering why one so young should have committed such a thing.

Johnny's mother, weeping, was in court, but little Vivian's mother was so overcome after the hurried funeral services that she was not strong enough to leave home. Her husband buried little Vivian two days ahead of the time he had feared the results of his wife's grief.

Disclosures today showed that Johnny Veres is the product of local school for crime, according to admissions made by members of his own family.

Older boys, some of whom served in Lyman School, taught Johnny to play truant from school and to steal and commit other minor depredations. Thus launched on a career of crime, Johnny, sturdy and clever beyond his years, soon became the mental terror of parents and children in his neighborhood.

From pilfering candy, fruit and money, Johnny gradually developed a craving to induce younger children, especially little girls, to go with him to lonely sections along the bank of the Merrimack River, baiting them with candy.

TORTURED CHILDREN.

According to reports made today by the parents of several children and Mrs. Nicholas Husson, mother of the slain baby, Johnny took delight in injuring children with sticks and stones.

Mrs. Husson declared that her three-year-old daughter, Lorraine, told her Johnny and his confessed six-year-old accomplice, planned to throw Lorraine and Freddie Acora, aged three, into the Merrimack River the same day Vivian was picked, stoned and shoved under every time her head showed, until she was drowned.

George Micaronis of No. 10 Dodge street reported today that young Veres had injured each one of his five young daughters with stones within the last month.

The father of two little French girls also made a complaint to Vivian Husson's parents that Johnny Veres tried recently to entice his children across Moody street bridge, but that they ran away.

SHIP DOCKS AT HUB, 110 DAYS OUT OF RANGOON

Because an accident at Bombay necessitated extensive repairs, the British steamship Hartfield was 110 days completing the passage from Rangoon, which ended when the steamer arrived at East Boston and began unloading some of her cargo. At Bombay the ship was in collision with the sea wall, smashing her stem, 10 plates and some of her frames.

BY GENERAL BULLARD — How the American troops took and held Cantigny is graphically told in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ALDERMAN AND WIFE LOST IN COURT

Divorce Pleas of Somerville Couple Dismissed; Each Gets Custody of One Child

Although a former egg pedlar testified to seeing Mrs. Marcia J. Morrison strike her husband, Alderman William J. Morrison of Somerville, with what appeared to be a potato masher, and a woman testified that Mrs. Morrison had called her on the telephone and asked her to testify that her husband had struck her and cut her on the lip while she was ill in bed after the birth of her youngest child, Judge Arthur Bean in the Middlesex Probate Court today dismissed the divorce pleas of the couple.

Alderman Morrison sued for divorce on the ground of cruelty. His wife countered with a suit for divorce on the same charge.

Judge Bean dismissed the cases after an agreement with opposing counsel that Mrs. Morrison was to have custody of her fourteen months old son, Richmond, and Mr. Morrison was to have William Morrison, Jr., the eldest child. Mr. Morrison is to contribute toward the support of his wife and children. She is allowed to visit Billy and have him with her two days a week.

Mrs. Mary E. Walker, of No. 64 Bow street, Medford, who spent ten weeks in the Morrison home after the birth of the youngest child, doing housework and nursing Mrs. Morrison, said she never had seen any assault by either party. She said that one, while Mrs. Morrison still was in bed, she displayed a cut lip and told her that her husband had done it while "fooling" with her. Last week, she testified, Mrs. Morrison called her on the telephone and asked her to come into court and testify that Mr. Morrison had struck her while she was sick in bed. She said Mr. Morrison always had been sober when she saw him and that she was surprised when she found it was his custom to go out to a restaurant for breakfast every morning. She said she insisted upon him having breakfast at home, preparing the meals for him herself.

George H. Pierce, of Lexington, a former egg dealer, testified he had known the Morrisons since 1922. He said that on November 10, 1923, after bringing eggs upstairs and while he was descending the stairs, he heard the sound of a struggle behind him. He looked up, he said, and saw Mrs. Morrison strike her husband with what appeared to be a potato masher.

Miss Catherine Morrison, the Alderman's sister, testified the beatings inflicted upon little Billy by his mother. She said that three days after the boy had suffered a compound fracture of one arm, he came to her home, crying. His mother appeared there, directly afterwards, and said, "Give him to me and I'll take him downstairs and smash him again." Miss Morrison testified.

She told of seeing marks on Billy's body, which he said had been left by a switch in the hands of his mother, and of seeing Mrs. Morrison strike her brother. On one occasion Mrs. Morrison struck her, she declared.

She also said Mrs. Morrison refused to prepare her husband's breakfast, that he was compelled to eat that meal in restaurants and that on Sundays he came to her house for breakfast.

RUM WARRANT SERVED BY SUBSTITUTE ILLEGAL

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Judges Bingham, Johnson and Anderson all concurring, today held that searches and seizures for liquor under the Volstead act are invalid if they are not made under the authority of warrants issued to properly designated officers and executed in the presence of such officers.

The opinion confirms the ruling that a search warrant issued to one man could not be served by another.

The court had the cases of Joseph Leonard and others of Holyoke and Thomas Lynch of Chicopee before it. They appealed conviction on the grounds their constitutional rights had been violated. The court found the warrants were issued to "prohibition officers, their assistants, both, or either of them," and that there are no such officers as "assistants to prohibition officers." The court also found warrants were issued to one officer, served by another and returned to the court by a third. Judgment was set aside.

FIRST DIVISION VETS HAVE ANNUAL DINNER

Memories of Cantigny, May 28, 1918, were revived at the dinner of the New England Branch of the Society of the 1st Division, A. E. F., held at the Chamber of Commerce on the seventh anniversary of America's first offensive battle of the World War.

Major Shipley Thomas, national secretary of the society, was the speaker of the evening. Robert C. McKay, president of the New England branch, was toastmaster. Among the guests were Foster Stearns, a director of the national society, and Lieutenant-Colonel Walter G. Hunt.

SNAPSHOT OF KIRBY, BY SLAIN GIRL

International Newsreel Photo

This picture of Harry A. Kirby found among the effects of Lillian White, slain inmate of the Letchworth Village Home for the Feeble-Minded. Other girl inmates said Lillian took this snapshot of Kirby, then known as James J. Crawford. He was an employe at the home and on nearby Cheesecook Mountain had a camp, beside which he is sitting in the picture. It was near this camp that the skeleton of a girl (said to be Miss White) was found.

RIVAL EXPLORER TO HUNT FOR AMUNDSEN

Continued from First Page.

—Although more than a week has elapsed since Captain Roald Amundsen and his party hopped off for the North Pole, and although no word has been heard from them, there was optimism among the "stay at homes" in Amundsen's party when it became generally known that the Norwegian explorer had requested that no relief measures be taken for two weeks.

As the result of this information, the plans for the sailing upon various nations for assistance in sending out relief parties was postponed until a week from today.

LEFT INSTRUCTIONS.

It appears that before Amundsen left, he left written instructions as to the method to be pursued in any relief measures. These instructions call for the mother ships of the flight, the Farm and the Hobby, to patrol the open waters about 300 miles from the Pole.

When the officers aboard the ship were informed of these instructions for the first time this morning immediate steps were taken for them to sail for northernmost waters next Saturday. While these ships are adequately equipped for work in Arctic waters, there are quite a few supplies needed, and these will be obtained from the Norwegian government within the next four or five days.

DIRECTORS, OFFICERS, PICKED BY CECILIANS

At the annual election of the Cecilian Guild officers were chosen as follows: Miss Betty Oswald, president; Miss John Morton, vice-president; Miss Loutes H. Lane, secretary; Miss Marion Stubbs, treasurer. The newly appointed members of the board of directors are: Mrs. Joseph Carroll and the Misses Ethel Collins, Ellen Devlin and Betty Hannon. The honorary board is composed of Past Presidents Agnes Fitzgerald, Alice Hurley, Marie Patterson and Helen Watson.

RICHMOND OBJECTS TO COLUMBUS STATUE

Richmond, Va., May 29.—By a six to one vote the utilities committee of the Richmond City Council voted to recommend to the council rejection of an offer by the Sons of Italy to erect a statue to Christopher Columbus. No discussion attended the vote, only one man taking the floor in opposition to the proposed gift.

BE A GOOD DRIVER!

Let a professional teach you. Even Friend Husband will admit the wisdom of that. In the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American reputable driving schools advertise their terms.

HUB WOMAN SAW KIRBY AT DEATH SCENE

Continued from First Page

of the men and "Crawford" the other. He said they were destroying their camp.

The skeleton of the White girl was found the following Spring, and Mrs. Jacoby immediately interested the New York city police in the case. All Winter she had watched with a sense of foreboding, an unusual number of crews circling the tall hemlock on the hill where "Crawford" had his camp and within 100 feet of which the skeleton was discovered.

When an investigation was launched the police found, according to Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, chief of the policewomen's bureau of the New York force, that the suitcase which Mrs. Jacoby saw smouldering was one of a number belonging to the Letchworth Home.

The time where it was seen in November was found to be but thirty feet from where the skeleton lay from late October to early April.

Kirby Defiant, Says He Will Not Confess Crime

Augusta, Me., May 29.—Harry A. Kirby, alleged slayer of Aida Hayward, after an all-day grilling at the Kennebec County Jail, was still unshaken in his story to the effect that he had found the body and taken it to his cottage.

Kirby, unshaken by his long hours of grilling read newspapers in his cell, and expressed satisfaction that he is still occupying much space in the newspapers.

"They're writing some pretty weird accounts of me in some of the papers," he told his jailor.

Kirby is defiant toward the authorities, though talking with apparent frankness.

"Why should I confess to the crime. The most they can give me is life, even if I'm found guilty," Kirby stated, in an interview.

10,000 ARMED AGAINST ILLINOIS BANK BANDITS

Chicago, May 28.—Ten thousand armed guards are now patrolling 1,000 Illinois towns and cities day and night, ready to war on bank robbers at a minute's notice, the Illinois Bankers' Association announced.

Since the system of citizen guards was inaugurated, March 17, there have been no bank robberies in the State, it was announced. All counties except Cook now have armed guards and they will be established here within a few days. It was estimated the citizen guard organization will cost the banks of the State about $250,000 a year.

KIRBY'S HOLD 'HYPNOTIC', WIFE SAYS

Love Gone, but Husband Still Dominates Her, She Declares

By MAXINE McBRIDE.

Augusta, Me., May 29.—"I've lost all my love for Harry Kirby, but he still has a hypnotic domination of me."

With tears streaming down her face, Mrs. Ruth Howe Kirby, wife of the man held for the wanton slaying of Miss Aida Hayward, today dramatically admitted in an exclusive interview with a Boston Evening American reporter that the alleged murderer held a strange power over her.

Mrs. Kirby is in the county jail, here, not as a prisoner, but rather as a "guest" of the sheriff. She is in the same building where her husband is confined awaiting trial on a series of charges that officials declare will lead him to prison for life.

Mrs. Kirby, between sobs, told for the first time of the strange hypnotic influence the accused man exerts over those about him.

ALWAYS LOVED HIM.

"I loved him—I always have him," she cried breaking all her former restraint. "Harry was always perfectly straight and on the level

"Well," she said, raising her bowed head and looking straight ahead with her piercing dark eyes, "time will tell why this thing had to be, but you can't imagine what a terrible tragedy to have happen in your life. But its all in the game I guess.

"Harry always had an almost hypnotic influence over me," said Mrs. Kirby, looking darkly into the past. "Whatever he told me to do I never questioned. His domination always was absolute, and he held me sort of fascinated. I always loved him dearly up till now, but all my love for him is gone.

WANTS TO HELP.

"I want to do all I can to help the authorities to clear up the murder," said Mrs. Kirby, "I never knew anything about it or what was going on in Harry's mind—but I am trying my best to remember the different incidents that happened—but it is so hard"

Then the peace and quiet of the room served to lull the wife of Harry Kirby to a calmer mood. Her haunted, pale face relaxed, and she talked in a chatty fashion of "ships and shoes and sealing wax."

Her baby, now two in Saco with her mother, Mrs. Georges Hill, seemed to usurp most of her thoughts.

AIDS HOLDUP

Continued from First Page.

jammed a gun against his ribs, and commanded Darnstaedt to put up his hands.

As the dazed attendant complied, the thug snatched the $10 bill and then cleaning out the cash drawer, ran out after warning Darnstaedt to make no attempt to follow.

Leaping into the car, he switched off the lights, and drove into the darkness before the garage man could get the registration number.

He described the thug as about 30 years old, five feet six inches tall, well dressed, with a blue topcoat, light gray fedora hat and tan shoes. Descriptions of the others in the party were not obtained.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

yell, entreating his horse to come in first. He lights his pipe, closes his eyes and waits.

And he says: "I shall give part of my money to the girls' orphanage at Great Crosby, invest the rest carefully and live out it all the days of my life."

What could be wiser or more typically British than that?

He will invest part for comfortable living here, part for salvation and eternal comfort hereafter.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, it is said, will cut twenty-five millions a year from the cost of the United States army—a good idea. Soldiers marching over the ground, in future war from the air, will be about as useful as so many rabbits when eagles attack them.

THE PRESIDENT'S economy will be twice as valuable if he will arrange to spend the twenty-five million cut from the army on the building of more flying machines.

The worst extravagance in the world is to be unprepared. We found that out in the last war, when we spent billions for ships that were never used, for flying machines that never flew.

Back in Prison, Why?--- By Donald Lowrie

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

Back in a felon's cell, after nearly fourteen years of freedom, a victim of his own weakness, and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie describes the path of sin and shame he trod. Paroled to finish his great book, "My Life in Prison," he gained the confidence of governors and many high in civic and industrial life. But within a short time he was secretly drinking heavily and indulging in numerous intrigues with women. First he meets Estelle, a strangely untarnished girl of the waterfront district of Oakland. Then "Edith," a San Francisco society girl, seeks his company. He makes a lecture tour, and, returning, plunges into three days of drunken debauchery. Ruth, deserted by another ex-convict, holds his interest for a while. Hiram Johnson, then governor of California, calls on Lowrie to suggest needed prison reforms. Lowrie's excessive drinking causes the editor of his paper to send him away for a "cure." Suddenly cut off from liquor, he suffers an attack of delirium tremens. After recovering, Lowrie goes East to make a series of speeches at the invitation of Thomas Mott Osborne, famous warden of Sing Sing.

CHAPTER XXXIV

MY first days at Sing Sing prison were very depressing. I knew from ten years' personal suffering what it meant to be locked in a cell 100 hours a week—a cell five feet long, seven feet wide, seven feet high. But the holes called cells at Sing Sing were an insult to the miserable word. They were not cells, they were graves, three feet three inches wide.

Imagine yourself shut into a stone box three feet three inches wide, seven feet long and six and a half feet high for years and years, perhaps for life, with a heavy latticed iron door only five feet high, so that you had to crouch, like an animal entering its lair, to get through it.

Do you realize what a width of three feet three inches is? Measure it off and see. Many of these cells housed two victims, because Sing Sing was over populated.

Imagine yourself confined in such a trap with a fat man, perhaps with a man who snored, perhaps with one who spat on the floor—confined there for hours at a stretch every day. Do you think you could stand it? Do you think any crime on the calendar justifies such inhuman torture of human beings—sons, brothers, husbands, fathers? If you ask yourself this question and answer it honestly you can begin to imagine how I felt about it. I didn't have to imagine what it meant—I knew.

Prison Walls That Sweated Cupfuls

And when the weather was damp, as was frequently the case there on the river level where the mountain and tide waters met and mingled and formed fogs, the cell walls sweated moisture. Water stood out on them profusely. With cupped hand one could collect a pint of it in a short time.

Yet, with that innate courage characteristic of men undergoing punishment, the convicts made a joke of the matter.

Visitors were solemnly assured that the millions of bedbugs in Sing Sing were amphibious; that they could swim like ducks. Prison bedbugs, you know, don't secrete themselves in the bed crevices like their "outside" brethren do; they hide in the cell walls. In damp weather at Sing Sing they had to swim for their victuals. It's bad enough to be awakened in the dead of night by ordinary dry bedbugs, but to wake up and feel them crawling over you with wet feet is provoking.

Some of the prisoners forgot themselves to such an extent that they actually swore out loud. This terrible admission, I know, will shock many persons, but facts are facts and I am trying not to dodge them.

Several men showed such utter lack of fortitude, and self-control as to go "bedbug crazy," screaming and blaspheming violently and awakening their comrades throughout the prison. Some of the so-called or self-styled prenologists and psychiatrists would doubtless predict in such men paranoiacs or morons or perhaps just plain defectives. I don't profess to know anything about that.

Reaction Would Be Decidedly 'Abnormal'

All I know is what I know, including the knowledge that nine-tenths of the human beings on earth, if subjected to such treatment, would react in an "abnormal" manner—thus becoming fit subjects for psychic vivisection by the "advanced thinkers." Let me say this: human beings are human beings and you can't treat human beings like beasts and expect to produce saints.

Osborne was an inveterate worker. He was often out of bed before the prison whistle in the morning and seldom retired before midnight. Without being exacting or a martinet he seemed to assume that his helpers should be on hand and available at any moment. This, of course, was nerve sapping for all concerned.

Working or keeping at a high tension eighteen hours out of each twenty-four is unhealthy. It may accelerate realization of results sought, but it undermines the worker. I found the wine a big help—a false and artificial help, of course, though I didn't think about that—in keeping up with a tense situation. Gradually I increased my daily consumption.

Brotherhood Not On League Plan

Meanwhile Osborne was slowly working to make the prisoners see that their "Golden Rule Brotherhood," supposedly patterned after the Mutual Welfare League at Auburn prison, was not the same sort of organization at all. Osborne was careful not to interfere arbitrarily. He realized that the Sing Sing organization had been created by the prisoners and that they must themselves be led to see that many of the vital fundamentals of true self government were lacking.

To have arbitrarily disbanded the brotherhood and forced the league upon the Sing Sing prisoners would have been fatal. This was especially true because the "president" of the Golden League Brotherhood, a man who had formerly been president of the Carnegie Trust Company in New York and who had played prison politics to gain the leadership of the brotherhood for purely selfish reasons, was secretly antagonistic to the new warden and fearful that the one man power which he had succeeded in gaining over the other prisoners would be taken from him.

This man had no more use for ordinary, every day prisoners than for so many stray dogs, but he had succeeded in gaining a strong following in the prison, nevertheless, just as politicans do outside. To step in and abolish the established organization, no matter how far it deviated from a true course, would have forfeited the confidence and respect of the prisoners for the new prison head.

The plan, therefore, was to lead them to demand a change themselves.

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To be Continued Monday)

FAMILY SEEKS MAN MISSING FROM HOME

Wolf Lamper, sixty-eight, of No. 6 Phillips street, West End, walked out of a cigar factory on Northampton street, last Tuesday night, and has not since been seen or heard from by his family.

No explanation can be given by his family. Their only theory is that he may have been struck by an automobile, picked up and his body hidden. The police have searched the hospitals and morgues without success.

He was dressed in a black overcoat, was of medium build, bald and had one glass eye.

FATHER FINED, SON JAILED, IN FIGHT ON PICTURES

Carroll Fleshman of No. 1200 Commonwealth avenue was sentenced to the House of Correction for one year and fined $6,000, and his father, Jacob Fleshman, of Schuyler street, Roxbury, fined $3,000 by Judge Bishop in Superior Court today in connection with the sale of objectionable photos and literature. A jury had been empanelled but the men decided to throw themselves on the mercy of the court.

OFFICER HURT IN FALL AS HE SEEKS BURGLAR

While investigating a supposed burglary in the Walcott building, Central square, East Boston, Patrolman Bartholomew F. Murphy fell from a fire-escape, pitching twenty feet to the sidewalk and was seriously bruised on his arms and back. He is under observation for internal injuries at East Boston Relief Hospital.

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

SHOOT-UP GIVES BRICKBOTTOM A SCARE

R. I. Lawyers Oppose Secrecy in Divorce Cases

PUBLICITY URGED AT TRIALS

Attorneys Declare Open Hearings Will Help to Overcome Present Evils

Providence, May 29.—Appearing before the legislative Marriage and Divorce Commission at the State House, prominent members of the Rhode Island bar were practically unanimous in favoring publicity in divorces.

With the exception of unusual cases, they declared that oral testimony should be required in open court, although agreeing that the present law on divorce is adequate.

The lawyers told the commission that nearly all the trouble comes from non-resident persons seeking a separation of their marital ties.

Clarence M. Wooley of Pawtucket, master in chancery for twelve years, said all masters in chancery, including himself, should be abolished. He said that only in extraordinary cases should Repositiones be permitted, and then by express order of the court.

JUDGE URGES REFORM.

Replying to Judge Joseph H. Trainor, who defended the present system, Judge Antonio A. Capotosto of the Superior Court said he had heard divorce petitions where he knew the depositions were open to suspicion, but his hands were tied.

The speakers included Wukkuan B. Greenough, president of the Rhode Island Bar Association; George H. Huddy, Jr., and John H. Slattery of the Bar association's committee on amendments to the law; Charles R. Haslam, Herbert M. Sherwood, Joseph H. Trainor, Thomas H. Garner, Professor Harold B. Bucklin, Clarence M. Wooley, Daniel H. Merriman, Rev. Charles E. Burr and Rev. S. D. Ringrose.

DEMURRERS ARE FILED.

Francis P. Dougherty and Leonard W. Horton, under 26 indictments as alleged leaders of the so-called Rhode Island divorce mill, filed demurrers in Superior Court today to 22 indictments. Demurrers to the other four indictments have already been filed.

The defendants charge the indictments fail to accord them their constitutional rights, that they do not inform them of the nature of the cause of the crime of which they are accused.

Judge J. Jerome Hahn set a hearing on the demurrers for June 4.

POLICEMAN AND MAN MYSTERIOUSLY INJURED

Patrolman William Bjornholm of the Quincy police department and Howard Whiten of No. 707 Adams street, Quincy, are both near death at the Quincy hospital, victims of a mysterious accident.

The patrolman and Whiten were found unconscious at the Boulevard and Adams street and both are in such critical condition they can tell nothing of the accident.

The police have been unable to find anyone who was in the vicinity at the time the men were injured. It is believed, however, that the patrolman was directing traffic when he was struck by a machine which had gotten beyond the control of Whiten.

KELLERMAN CLUB PROMOTION PROBED

Los Angeles, May 29 (A.P.).—Working girls and professional women who put their savings in the Annette Kellerman Country Club project have recounted their losses to the Grand Jury investigating alleged irregularities in the promotion of the club.

Dr. Ora L. Glage, a physician, who invested about $1,500, declared Miss Kellerman had said, in referring to the club site, that "every leaf, tree and twig is mine." District attorney's investigators allege the land is mortgaged to the hilt.

Miss Kellerman contends that promoters of the club used her name without authority. She has filed suit to restrain them from further operations and seks damages of $20,000.

To Wed B. U. Man

EULALIE F. WARREN

Not satisfied with one regular graduation apiece next month, Eulalie Frances Warren, leading lady of "Zero," the Boston University Play, and George Darling of Boston University College of Business Administration have graduated themselves from the "sparking" class into the lists of engaged couples. News of the alliance spread through the university today to the great excitement of Eulalie's classmates in the School of Secretarial Science.

Darling is a former Everett High School football star and basketball captain. He has been making his regular Wednesday night and Sunday calls at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alba H. Warren, No. 634 Broadway, Everett, the address of Eulalie's parents.

GOODWIN SAYS THERE IS NO TRUCK WAR

No basis for complaints that the New Hampshire authorities are discriminating against Massachusetts trucks in the matter of registration has been found by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

So many reports have come to the registrar for information regarding the reciprocal rights between the two States on commercial vehicles that Goodwin finds it necessary to explain the situation.

QUOTES LAW.

"The law reads," said the registrar, "that any truck or commercial motor vehicle owned by a New Hampshire resident cannot be operated in Massachusetts more than twenty times without being registered in Massachusetts and any Massachusetts truck or commercial motor vehicle will not be permitted to be operated in New Hampshire for more than twenty days without taking out a New Hampshire registration.

20-DAY RULE.

"It must be further remembered that if a New Hampshire resident has a place of business in Massachusetts or a residence in Massachusetts for a period of over twenty days, he will not be permitted to have his truck operated in Massachusetts at all without a Massachusetts registration, because he is not entitled to non-resident privileges and the same is true with reference to a Massachusetts owner who may have a place of residence or business in New Hampshire.

"In other words, a Massachusetts **truck will be allowed to go into New Hampshire without taking out New Hampshire plates so long as such truck does not go into New Hampshire more than twenty times, and the same is true with reference to New Hampshire trucks coming to Massachusetts.**

"The New Hampshire authorities have notified all truck owners in Massachusetts who are now carrying 'O' or neutral zone plates that they must register in New Hampshire, and we have notified the New Hampshire holders of Massachusetts 'O' plates that they must register their trucks in Massachusetts before June 15."

ALL CAMPS UNDER EYE OF POLICE

State Constabulary Is Ordered to Watch All the Summer Places Over Week-End

Every unit of the State Constabulary was ordered today by Captain George A. Parker to insist on law and order at all Summer camps and cottages over the holiday.

A warning is also being given to residents intending to spend the week-end at camps and cottages to see that doors and windows are fastened and fires extinguished on leaving.

To Captain Parker's warning is added appeals from Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin for great precaution to prevent loss of life and forest fires.

STATE'S BIGGEST STILL SEIZED IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, May 29 (A.P.)—Posing as representatives of the "liquor interests," prohibition agents gained access to the house at No. 94 John street and found there what they declare to have been the largest still for the making of illicit liquor discovered in Massachusetts since prohibition.

It was of 1,000 gallon capacity, capable of producing 25 gallons of alcohol an hour, and required a whole building to house it, they say.

They arrested three who gave their names as John A. Siffens of No. 71 Nevins street, Brooklyn, who said he was a chemist for the United States Industrial Alcohol Company, George Kneller, a salesman of New York City, and Mrs. Mary Brown, nineteen, technical occupant of the house.

TARGET PRACTICE FOR POLICE BEGINS MONDAY

The annual outdoor target practice of the Police Department will begin Monday at Fort Standish on Lovell's Island in Boston Harbor and continue daily until July 2.

In relays of forty the men will be taken to the island. The manual of arms, practice in shooting with rifle guns, standard army rifles, machine guns and sub-machine guns will be under direction of Captain Louis Lang, department drill master. He will be assisted by Sergeant S. J. Kavanaugh and Patrolmen Frank Keyes of the Lagrange street station, Edward Scholl of the Charlestown station and William H. Evans of the Back Bay station, all crack shots.

SOMERVILLE WANTS BIGGER LIQUOR SQUAD

The Somerville Aldermen today unanimously adopted an order requesting Mayor Webster to make an additional appropriation of $5,000 for the police department for a more rigid enforcement of the liquor laws in the city. Alderman Warren C. Blake, sponsor of the order, explained that the liquor squad of four men is not adequate to take care of the conditions in the city.

CHURCH WINS FIGHT ON GASOLINE TANK

Property owners and residents in the vicinity of Highland avenue and Cedar street, Somerville, won their fight when the Somerville aldermen unanimously sustained Mayor Webster's veto of a license granted for a 3,000 gallon gasoline tank to Beatrice W. Fowler at No. 100 Cedar street. The fight was led by members of the Advent Christian Church and their pastor, Rev. Charles O. Farnham.

30 INSURRECTIONISTS DEPORTED FROM LISBON

Lisbon, May 29 (A.P.).—Thirty alleged members of the so-called Red Legion, charged with having been implicated in recent insurrectionary movements, today were placed aboard a cruiser for deportation to Portuguese Guinea in Africa.

GLYNN SIGNS EVENING AMERICAN POLICY

Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn commends the Boston Evening American's accident insurance plan in a letter to the editor, written after he personally took out a $7,500 policy.

DEMAND GROWS FOR AMERICAN INSURANCE

Again the day's report of accidents emphasize the necessity of insurance such as is offered by the Boston Evening American.

One man was killed and two were injured in a train wreck.

A policeman and an autoist are in a hospital so badly injured that they cannot tell how they were hurt.

A boy rushing home to show his mother a merit card awarded him at school was killed on the street.

Returning from a dance, a high school girl was fatally injured when her automobile upset.

At police headquarters, several more accidents were recorded of such severity to the victims that they are incapacitated.

Heavier and heavier is growing the deluge of applications for the $7,500 accident insurance policies offered by the Boston Evening American to its Home Delivery subscribers.

With the endorsement and backing of such leaders of the community as Governor Fuller and Mayor Curley—each of whom have taken out policies for themselves—the extraordinary insurance offer is being eagerly seized by subscribers and would-be subscribers in all the six New England States.

The latest public official to take out this great insurance policy is Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, who commends the idea in the following letter:

Editor, Boston Evening American: I heartily commend to the people of Greater Boston the Boston Evening American's offer of a $7,500 insurance policy. The plan should be accepted most popularly by the public.

Lack of foresight has been the cause of much misery and want because the breadwinners in large families have failed to provide anything for those they leave behind, or to bridge over the gap when the daily income ceases, due to some unavoidable accident. Every day we read of serious accidents, generally among the poorer classes who cannot afford to lose one day of employment. The pain and suffering resulting from the injury is increased in a great measure by the fact that the grief-stricken dependents are thrown upon society for support.

I sincerely hope that the people of Boston will take advantage of this generous and unparalleled offer of the Boston Evening American and adopt this means to provide relief in the event of an accident and be protected against the fear of becoming a burden on the community.

Yours very truly,
(signed) THEODORE A. GLYNN,
Fire Commissioner.

500 ORPHANS MENACED BY AMMONIA AT FIRE

New York, May 29 (A.P.).—Fire alarms early today called out all fire fighting apparatus in Brooklyn when fire, which partially destroyed the plant of the Modern Ice & Cold Storage Company, threatened to release ammonia fumes, endangering the lives of 500 little girls in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Orphanage across the street.

Nuns quieted their charges, while holding all ready to take them to safety. Engineers averted the danger of the bursting of seven big ammonia tanks by turning off the supply.

11,505 MORE FREIGHT CARS PUT IN SERVICE

Washington, May 29 (A.P.).—Freight cars placed in service by Class I railroads during the first four months of this year totalled 37,926, the American Railway Association announced today, reporting an increase of 11,505 over the total for the same period of 1924. The roads installed 601 locomotives, or 157 fewer than were placed in service during the first four months of 1924.

Freight cars on order May 1 totalled 43,801, as compared with 93,019 on that date last year. Locomotives on order totalled 340 as compared with 552.

EARL OF CARNARVON IS FORCED TO SELL LANDS

London, May 29 (A.P.).—The Daily Mail says the Earl of Carnarvon, whose Countess is the former Catherine Wendell of New York, has been compelled by "absolute necessity" to sell many thousands of acres of his inherited estates, owing to heavy death duties on his father's property.

DUCKS TWO SHOTS IN SALOON

Brickbottom Man Escapes in Wild Dash; Suspect Is Caught by Police

The Brickbottom district of Somerville, scene of the famous liquor raids, was wildly excited today when two shots were fired at Deimitrio Pananos of No. 34 Linden street in a poolroom at No. 14 Poplar street.

Pananos fled for his life, and three minutes after the police were notified of the shooting, John Limberakis of No. 8 Fifth street, was under arrest.

Sergeants Kenney and Lynch, with Patrolmen A. S. Burns and J. A. Fitzpatrick, made a record run of a mile from the Somerville police headquarters to the scene, capturing Limberakis as he was leaving the pool room.

Meantime, the patrol, with Officers Pilton and O'Connell covering a different route, rounded up Pananos, still running. Both men were taken to the police station.

According to the police, Pananos, who is forty-eight years old, was working in the pool room, which is also a soft drink emporium, when Limberakis entered. The two are said to have engaged in a controversy, which ended when Limberakis is said to have taken a gun from his pocket and fired at Pananos, missing him.

Pananos got away from a standing start, making the sidewalk in 00 flat. As he passed the 400 his speed was increased by another shot, also wild.

Police say that they had nobody in the race but Pananos, and it is considered likely that if the police hadn't stopped him he would have broken all Nurmi's records.

"Innocent Bystander," Brickbottomer's Defense

The role of "innocent bystander" was claimed today in Middlesex Superior Court by Louis Latanzio, nineteen, of No. 99 Linwood street, Somerville, first defendant to go on trial in the much-harangued "Brickbottom" rum cases.

Testifying in his own defense, Latanzio said he was seized in front of No. 42 South street in the "Brickbottom" section, by two State constables and a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance at that address was filed against him.

The youth's story, corroborated by Lawrence Russo of South street, who said he was standing with Latanzio, was that he had heard of the raids and had raced over to see the fun, only to be turned, in the twinkle of an eye, into an amazed prisoner and subsequent defendant.

Latanzio declared he not only did not sell liquor, but never drank it. Despite the ancient habits of his race, he said, his family did not even use wine and he followed suit.

Russo testified that he had known Latanzio for ten years but until the raid he had never seen him in South street.

The testimony of the two boys was in flat denial to testimony by Jeremiah Sullivan, who said Latanzio was the youth he had seen sell Edward C. Maguire, an investigator, a pint of liquor at No. 42 South street.

Both sides have rested in the case, which was listened to intently by a number of interested lawyers, other defendants, and residents in "Brickbottom." The jury was expected to have the case by nightfall.

NUNS LEAD IN PRAYER AS ICE PLANT BURNS

New York, May 29.—Nuns at the St. Joseph orphan asylum early today led 500 girls in prayer as flames across the street destroyed the building the Modern Ice Company.

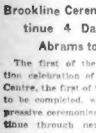
YOU SHOULD WORRY!

You will, too, if you try to get along without the CLASSIFIED ad columns. When you want a house, a room, a rebuilt typewriter, a second-hand car, a job of work or a dancing school, there's nothing takes the place of the CLASSIFIED.

DEDICATION OF TEMPLE BEGINS TONIGHT

Brookline Ceremonies to Continue 4 Days; Rabbi Abrams to Preach

The first of the four-day dedication celebration of the new Temple Centre, the first of the Temple Group to be completed, will open with impressive ceremonies tonight and continue through next Monday. The culmination of the series of services will be the Temple, Sisterhood and Brotherhood celebration with an elaborate banquet, services and dance.



Rabbi Abrams

Tonight's observance will be solemnly correct, Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, who has been the chief officiator of the temple for years will deliver the dedication sermon. The new Temple Centre is located at Marshall and Beacon streets, Brookline, and will be connected with the Temple, when it is completed, by an arched passageway and will enclose a court with a central fountain.

LIGHTING OF LAMP.

The centre is to be used for educational purposes as well as social. The auditorium of the building will seat close to 700 people and serve as an assembly hall for religious services, lectures, concerts and plays.

The service tonight will contain ritual, dedication sermon, benediction and the "lighting of the perpetual lamp." This privilege goes to Henry Penn. Temple Mishkan Tefila sends its greetings and word of future success in their rabbi, H. H. Rabenovitz, who will deliver the benediction.

Sunday morning the little boys and girls of the congregation will participate in the consecration of the newly erected edifice and in their own way sing the joy and praise which they as children offer to the Sunday and Hebrew schools. A procession of flags and a dedication hymn in which the entire school and congregation will take part will be heard.

CHILDREN'S PART.

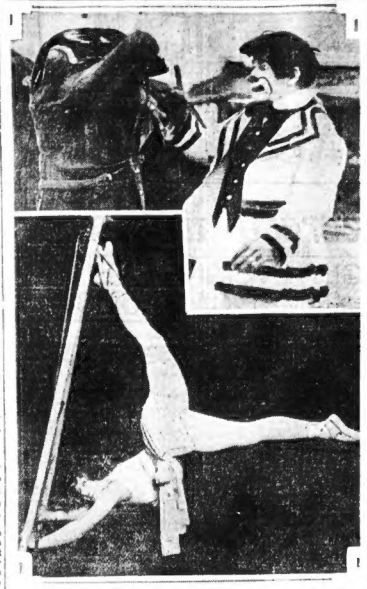
Rose Brass will deliver the opening prayer and Herbert Rich will offer greetings from the Temple juniors. A reconsecration of the flags entitled, "Americanism and Judaism," will be given by Elizabeth Gordon for the Red, White and Blue and David Abrams for the White and Blue.

Norman Tobias will speak for the Boy Scouts of the Temple. William Goodman, Donald Sisson and Robert Gordon will present "A Child's Creed" from the viewpoint of boys. The same attitude will be shown by the following girls: Bernardine Shapiro, Anna Wyner and Marion Bergson. Audrey Glantz will make an offering to the library which will be accepted by Rabbi Abrams. The closing prayer will be delivered by Sumner Rogers.

GET A COTTAGE BY THE WEEK.

Many people don't know that's possible. But it is. Ads of such places appear almost daily in the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American.

STARS TO PERFORM FOR NEWSIES



200 newsboys will be guests of the Boston Evening American and the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows at the Andrew Square lot. The top picture shows one of the funny clowns performing with his "trick" elephant. The lower picture shows Mrs. Pauline Johnson, one of the 40 aerialists who perform simultaneously near the top of the big tent.

DEGREES GIVEN AT WELLESLEY

Miss Caroline Hasard of Peacedale, R. I., and Mrs. Julia Swift Irvine, now living in France, both former presidents of Wellesley College, were given the honorary degree of LL. D. today at the close of the exercises which have marked the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

The same degree was received by three alumnae, Miss Annie J. Cannon of Cambridge, Miss Katherine Lee Bates of Wellesley and Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Irvine, who was president from 1894 to 1899, was the only one who was not present. The degrees were conferred by President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, in Memorial Chapel, with representatives of 153 colleges and universities present. Forty-three colleges and universities were represented by their presidents.

Greetings were extended on behalf of the men's colleges and universities of New England by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, and on behalf of the women's colleges by President Mary E. Wooley, of Mt. Holyoke.

The address of welcome was by President Edwin P. Greene, of the board of trustees. The semi-centennial address was by President James R. Angell, of Yale. The anniversary hymn, written by former President Hazard, was sung. Mrs. Homer Johnson, of Cleveland, on behalf of the Wellesley Alumnae, presented new memorial windows in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowls Durant, who founded the college in 1875, "and their beloved son."

The program tonight includes a meeting and dinner of members of the Phi Beta Kappa, an informal supper and the repetition of the pageant, "The Winged Soul," by Mrs. Christopher Potter, of New York, one of the alumnae.

FREDDIE THE SHEIK—He kills two birds with one stone, and for once in his comic life he's in luck. See the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WAR VETERANS HONORED IN LIMERICK

84th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(Published Friday, May 22)

FIRST PRIZE $5

Edna Willis Swift, No. 29 Stockton street, Dorchester.

DOLLAR AWARDS

J. J. O'Keefe, No. 129 Montauk avenue, New London, Ct.

Mrs. Helen H. Stowell, North Amherst.

Miss Evelyn Hartwell, No. 23 High street, Natick.

Mrs. S. Maude Martin, No. 106 West Broad street, Westerly, R. I.

William Carroll, No. 59 Payne street, Dover, N. H.

A third limerick dealing with Memorial Day is printed today in the Boston Evening American prize jingle tournament. This one deals with the men who fought for "Old Glory" in order that the United States of America might be the wonderful place to live in that it is today.

The graves of these heroes, who fought in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War, Spanish War and in the last great struggle which took a toll of thousands of lives, will be visited tomorrow throughout the land. Tender tributes will be paid at each of these graves by the men, women and children of this nation. Today's limerick is printed for the purpose of honoring our heroes who have passed on.

Beatrice Colburn Carpenter of Day street, Somerville, turned over the tickets to the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, which she won, to her two kiddies and judging from her letter they had a "whale of a time."

Here is what Mrs. Carpenter writes:

"Please accept sincere appreciation for the dollar check received last week in the Limerick and for the two circus tickets which came this morning. Am sending the kiddies and you may be sure you have given a whole bunch of happiness to two most deserving boys. Many thanks for both prizes and continued success always, for that pal, The Boston Evening American."

George H. Carey, of Woodstock avenue, Brookline, hit the bull's eye the first time he tried a Limerick "last line." Here is what he says about it:

"Will you please accept my thanks for the delightful surprise which your letter of the 25th, enclosing order for seats for the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, gave me. This winning line was my first attempt, which naturally makes my pleasure more keen, and I can assure you that from today I shall be an ardent Jingle Fan. On Monday I applied for the Accident Insurance Policy, to be sure of receiving the Boston Evening American at my home each evening. Wishing you and Boston's best evening paper every success, I am."

Hasty Pudding Men Send Out Invitations to Dinner

Wonderfully Redecorated Club-House Prepared for Guests on Class Day, June 16

Betty Alden

SOME THIRTY-ONE YOUNG COLLEGE Seniors of Harvard's lively Hasty Pudding Club are making glad the hearts of their feminine friends with cards of invitation for the annual spread at the clubhouse on Class Day, June 16. Morrison Mills, of Houghton, Mich., just announces the completed list of hosts.

A WONDERFULLY REDECORATED clubhouse is in readiness for the visitors. Sisters, sweethearts and fond and doting parents will gather under the marquee for al fresco luncheon immediately after the morning exercises. Then there is dancing, within the clubhouse, until the Stadium exercises take every one away.

THEY'LL ALL troop back, however, later, for the afternoon tea with dancing, with which the Pudding men plan to round out their hospitality. Of Boston hosts there are a number, and as for the out-of-town group, they hail from the far West Coast and from many places else.

PHILIP W. CHASE of Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Merrill Garceelon of Newton, Russell Dewart, a son in the family of the Rev. William H. Dewart and Mrs. Dewart, W. Scott Blanchard of Cambridge (who married Miss Elizabeth Parcells) and F. Blake Johnson are of the locally well known contingent.

ALSO LOVELL THOMPSON, R. E. Sumner, W. G. Reed, W. MacD. Snow, A. R. Sharpe, Jr., J. A. O'Conner, S. G. French, W. M. Austin, Thomas D. Blake, G. D. Braden and G. P. Baker, Jr., all men from Boston or thereabouts. Clark Hodge of Newton, the golf champion, is a host.

THE LIST also bears the names of Hamilton Eames, a relative of the diva, Emma Eames, his home in Cleveland; A. C. Gunby, from faraway Texas; A. B. Harlow of Milwaukee, W. W. Ingraham, from Providence, and F. W. La Farge, whose habitat is Mt. Carmel.

RANLET MINER of Rochester, C. L. Peirson of Essex Fells, W. B. Pringle, a Californian; P. T. Putnam, a Gothamite; John T. Pickersgill from Pittsburgh; Merrill Stout of New York and Philip H. Theopold of Faribault, Minn., each will gather a score of guests for the Pudding spread.

PHILIP THEOPOLD is president of the Hasty Pudding Club, G. P. Baker (just before mentioned) carries vice-presidential honors, and G. D. Braden, also of the prospective hosts, is club treasurer.

A BOSTON and Harvard College interest obtained at the wedding in New York yesterday of Miss Frederica Watriss, the blonde and charming daughter of Mrs. Charles Delavan Wetmore, and Edward A. Weeks, Jr., a Harvard graduate and now an associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

THE late afternoon ceremonial, in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church at Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, was the occasion for a very smart though small gathering, the same guests later going to the West Fifty-third street home of Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore for the reception.

CHIEF in the attending group were Rufus King Weeks, a brother of the bridegroom, as best man, and Miss Martha Watriss, sister of the bride, in the maid of honor role. Walter S. Thompson of Philadelphia, an uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

OF THE ushers, Boston was represented by William Whitman, 3d, who married some two years ago Miss Marjorie Warren, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren of Mount Vernon place and Harvard.

THE OTHER ushers were a cosmopolitan group—R. Roadley Davison of Philadelphia, Rutgers Brevoort Jones of Princeton, Paul B. Mraviag of South Orange, Robert Alden Reader of Yonkers and William Wetmore and Pierre Romaine of New York and Arthur Z. Gardiner of Kent, England.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. WEEKS of Elizabeth, New Jersey, are the bridegroom's parents and the bride, through her mother, who was Sara Thompson of the notable Thompsons of Philadelphia, is connected with various smart lines in the Quaker City. School days she spent at Brearly and Foxcroft, polishing off at Bryn Mawr.

SPEAKING of smart schools schools with long and notable histories as their background, the two institutions of learning at which Boston femininity is wont to get its polishing off—the May School and Miss Winsor's—are today having their graduation exercises.

A COTERIE of youthful aspirants for future social honors out at the Winsor School in the Fenway, and a like distinguished set at Miss May's establishment in the aristocratic confines of Marlboro street, today bid farewell to the school room.

SOME of them are Miss Mabel Bayard Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, of Beacon street and Lancaster, Miss Sarah Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Dodge, Miss Eleanor Frothingham, daughter of the Thomas G. Frothinghams, and Miss Barbara Greenough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenough.

Marshall "Much Better"

Washington, May 29 (A.P.).—Former Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall was "very much better today," his attendants said. He is suffering from nervous exhaustion and a cold.

Photograph by Bachrach

MRS. EDITH PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, plays bridesmaid role at the marriage of Miss Alice Herrick and George S. Mumford, Jr., on June 23. Miss Parker was the hit of the Vincent Club Show given earlier in the Spring, as the eccentric "Tilly."

278TH BIRTHDAY OF ANCIENTS MONDAY

Time-Honored Ceremony to Be Conducted; Anniversary Dinner at Night

Senator William M. Butler, who will give a toast to the President of the United States, Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, Major General Andre W. Brewster and James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, are among those scheduled to speak at the annual anniversary dinner of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the Copley-Plaza Hotel Monday night.

The day will be the two hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of the organization of Massachusetts' most famous military body.

According to time-honored custom, Lieutenant Colonel Henry D. Cormerais and his officers, who will pass Sunday night at the Copley-Plaza, will be aroused at five o'clock Monday morning by the fife and drum corps of the organization. Colonel Cormerais will be at the hotel with Major Charles A. Malley, Lieutenant Francis S. Cummings and Adjutant Albert F. McLean.

Drum Major Clarence H. Knowlton, who will head the fife and drum corps, has taken part in the ceremony of arousing the commander of the Ancients on 49 previous anniversaries.

From the hotel the fifers and drummers will go to the flagstaff on Boston Common, to the Parker House, which in the olden days was the headquarters of the Ancients and from there to their armory in Faneuil Hall. Reveille will be played at each stop.

After breakfast Colonel Cormerais and his staff will place a wreath on the tomb of Captain Robert Keayne, the company's first commander in 1638, whose body lies in he Kings-Chapel Burying Ground, Tremont street.

Following this they will go to the new building under construction at State and Washington streets, upon the site of which Captain Keayne had his store and home, where they will present to the owners a bronze tablet to be placed on the outside of the building.

After luncheon at the armory, the Ancients and a number of veteran companies from other States will assemble in South Market street for their annual parade, which will start at 12:30.

LEGION EXPECTS $165,000 FUND

Officials of the American Legion said today they expected to have a total of $165,000 in the State endowment fund drive by tonight.

Particularly heavy contributions are reported from Worcester, Springfield and Wakefield.

Major Sinter Washburn, of Boston and his father, Charles G. Washburn, both made contributions of $500. Telegraphic reports from Springfield showed $14,506 collected. Springfield has voluntarily boosted its quota from $17,500 to $20,000.

Wakefield reported collections of $1,430.61 today. Natick reported $800. Ayer, Amherst and Lee did well.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO

Daily in a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From 344 Westminster St. 8:30 a. m. Ret. $25.00.

MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash. St.

The Biggest 25¢ in America

No question of any sacrifice in Tuxedo Quality.

Just bigger sales resulting in lowered manufacturing costs.

Due to the FRESHNESS and unvarying goodness of Tuxedo.

Because Tuxedo is always in perfect condition.

Every supply sent to the dealer is dated—

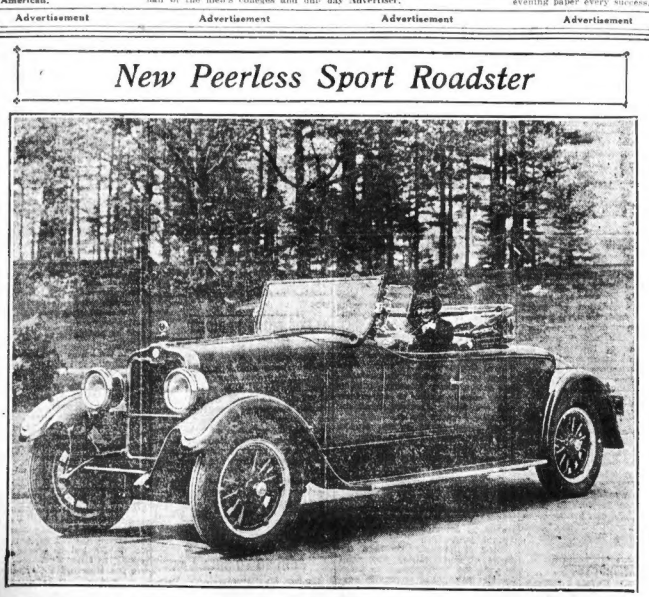
Stating the last day it can be sold—

Guaranteeing you Tuxedo that's properly aged, perfectly blended, ALWAYS fresh.

Cool, fragrant, sweet. Not a bite in a boxful.

The Tuxedo Hand

New Peerless Sport Roadster



The new Peerless six sport roadster showing top down, wide rear seat folded into deck equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes, balloon tires and finished in either two-tone brown or blue. Price at the factory twenty-two eight five.

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 84

(Published Friday, May 22)

First prize of $5 won by Edna Willis Swift of No. 29 Stockton Street, Dorchester, with "last line" printed below:

A rich girl cannot safely say
That she will her husband obey.
Abby saw, at a glance,
She could not take this chance,
It's an obsolete farce, anyway.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 89

(Published Friday, May 29)

Where "Old Glory" droops over the sod
Sleep those who the dark pathways have trod.
Tender memories cling,
To the flowers we bring,

.....

(Write your own "last line" here and mail to "Limerick Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 3 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.")

Name .....

Street..... City.....

A MEMORIAL DAY TWISTER

Here is a puzzle for Memorial Day. The pattern represents the States participating in the Civil War. Practically all the synonyms and solutions deal with famous battlefields, the names of generals, etc. This puzzle was constructed by Harry M. Ziv of Chicago.

CITY ATTORNEY HISSED DOWN IN DORCHESTER

Mass Meeting Resents Long Speech by Pakluski on Bus Line

If Murray Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel of Boston, was hissed by citizens of Dorchester, while he was addressing a gathering held in protest against the operation of motor busses in Adams and Bird streets.

The Dorchester men were mad all the way through and when Pakulski, who represented Mayor Curley, seemed to be rambling from his subject and read countless columns of dry statistics, the audience decided that being inflicted with auto busses was bad enough, without being compelled to listen to endless streams of unimportant talk from a city official.

The disorder finally grew so great that Mr. Pakulski stopped speaking, after which order was restored.

The meeting was in the Mary Hemenway School building and was attended by the residents of Adams, Xing and adjacent streets. The busses operated by the Boston Elevated were put in service two weeks ago and the protest over the abolition of the trolley line in favor of the busses finally reached such proportions that the school was obtained for a mass meeting.

Councilmen Purcell, Moriarity and Cassidy addressed the gathering, the last named explaining that he introduced the bus line order in council under a misapprehension. His fellow councilmen both promised that they would do everything in their power to have the bus line discontinued.

A resolution was passed that the Elevated officials be petitioned to restore the street cars to Adams street until the road is repaired, and a committee of 10 was appointed to visit the mayor and the Elevated officials.

Princeton Holds 'Who's Who' Record

Princeton, N. J., May 29—Princeton, with a population of only 6,000, is believed to have a larger proportion of its residents included in "Who's Who" than any other community in the United States.

One hundred and forty-seven residents, or 2.3 per cent, of the total are listed. Of these ninety-seven are connected with Princeton University, while 12 more are members of the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary.

GIRL MAY GET M'CLINTOCK'S MILLION

Book on Poisons That Shepherd Studied Sent to Prosecutor by Texas Woman

Chicago, May 29 (A.P.)—Interest in the fate of the "Orphan Million-Dollars Estate" of William Nelson McClintock has come to the front again as the result of the filing of an inventory in the Northern Trust Company.

Although the bulk of the fortune valued in the inventory at "approximately $1,000,000," was left to William Darling Shepherd, now on trial on a charge of murdering McClintock, his ward, no disposition of the estate has been made, probation of McClintock's will having been held up pending outcome of the trial.

Three dispositions are possible. One is the estate eventually will go to Shepherd regardless of the outcome of his trial; a second is that it may be distributed among cousins of young McClintock, and a third is that Isabelle Pope, who was McClintock's fiancee, may qualify as heir.

As the second week of Shepherd's trial draws near its close, interest in the case largely is confined to outside developments, particularly the search for Robert White, missing State witness, and for four others who declared to have knowledge of White's disappearance.

THE "PERFECT LOVE" THAT DIED WITH A YAWN. Beverly Bayne is tired of Francis X. Bushman, and the Boston Sunday Advertiser tells why.

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
1030 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston. Est. 1907
No high sounding promises, but consistent and continuous needed service night and day, everywhere in New England and New Jersey.
1400 garages. 300 attorneys at your call.
No charge beyond annual fee of $10.
Offices in Boston, Portland, Bangor, Manchester, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and Providence.
Protect Yourself, Your Wife and Family

Pass Books Verified
DURING
MAY
Kindly Send or Bring to Your Savings Department for Verification.
BEACON TRUST CO.
31 MILK STREET
89 STATE STREET

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

EDWARD EVERETT SQUARE
WEEK OF
JUNE 1
Miller Bros' 101 RANCH
REAL WILD WEST AND GREAT FAR EAST
2 SHOWS DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.
Romantic America Lives Again
15 Acres of Canvas—The Giant of Them All
WORLDS LARGEST STREET PARADE 11 A.M.
Downtown Ticket Sale Week of Show at Stieff Piano Store, 114 Boylston St.

THE MOTION PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR COMES TO THE ST. JAMES!!
By Special Arrangement with Pictures-In-Motion, Inc.
J. W. BERNAN and E. T. TREER Present
CYRANO DE BERGERAC
Colored Film Version of Rostand's Great Comedy—First Presentation
SUPERB CAST—MARVELOUS NATURAL COLOR EFFECTS
DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU EVER SEEN
OPENING—NEXT MONDAY EVENING—JUNE 1
ORDER YOUR SEATS EARLY
ST. JAMES HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Mats. 2:30 Reserved Seats Now on Sale
EVES. 8:15 Two Weeks in Advance
BACK BAY STOP

BOSTON Twice Daily NOW
Andrew Sq. Show Ground
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS AND BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST
Downtown ticket office at Stieff Piano Store, 114 Boylston St. Same prices as charged on Circus Grounds.

World's Greatest "MEMPHIS FIVE" Phonograph Stars
SATURDAY
Holiday Nite
at the
AVALON
Huntington Ave.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 LAST 3 TIMES
ALICE BRADY IN A COMEDY "OH, MAMA!"
WITH SONGS
"Audience genuinely delighted."—Telegram

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS from 1 P.M.
ELINOR GLYN'S MAN AND MAID
with LEW CODY—RENEE ADOREE
NORMA SHEARER in "WAKING UP THE TOWN"
with JACK PICKFORD

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15 POP. at MAT. TODAY at 2:15
Chas. B. Gordon and Jessie Bricc Announce
THE BROWN DERBY
BERT and BETTY WHEELER and CLOG EXHIBITION
A Sparkling Musical Comedy
WITH
PAUL TISBEN'S GYPSY BAND

TREMONT TEMPLE 2nd BIG JOY WEEK
Continuous 1 to 10:45 P.M. Prices 25c-50c
CHARLEY'S AUNT with Syd CHAPLIN

GAYETY TWICE 2:10 & 8:10
7-11 ALL-COLORED MUSICAL BURLESQUE
MID-NITE SHOW THURS.-11:30 P.M.

B. F. KEITH'S THE ORIGINAL CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of May 25, 5 & 8. Beach 1784
Mme. Emma Trentini
Star of "The Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta"
And Company of Musicians
ERIC ZARDO
& Jazz Chaps; George Griffin & Co.
JACK ROSE—BEAGON & MACK
5 Dukes; Musical & Magical Jugglers
DOK EISENBOURG

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 EVES. 8:15
BACK BAY BOX OFFICE
FAREWELL WEEK!!
Boston Stock Company in
THE SHOW SHOP
GEORGES — COLORFUL COMEDY
TONIGHT—SPECIAL APPLAUSANCE
ELSIE BEIZ
Reception after every performance.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
POLA NEGRI in "THE CHARMER"
Vaudeville
NEXT WEEK
ALICE TERRY
in "Confessions of a Queen"
—NEW ACTS—6

SHUBERT— Mat. Tom'w
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
with DESIREE ELLINGER
Seats Weeks in Advance

COLONIAL Next Mat. Tuesday
DUNCAN SISTERS
IN THEIR MUSIC-COMEDY
"TOPSY AND EVA"

Symphony Hall TONIGHT
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 80
Agide Jacchia, Conductor
POPS
Popular Programs
25c—$1 (no tax)
Tonight ITALIAN Program
Sat. HOLIDAY Program

TREMONT Next Mat. Tom'w
EVES. at 8:15
H. H. FRAZEE'S Musical Comedy Triumph
NO, NO, NANETTE
with Louise Groody—Entire Original Cast of Stars
and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

MODERN BEACON
Same Program at Both Theatres
Thomas Meighan in "OLD HOME WEEK"
Oliver Gurwood's "Hunted Woman"

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW—MEMORIAL DAY
Double-Header—First Game at 1:30
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Box Office open at Braves Field 9:30

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SPEED, Starring BETTY BLYTHE, HAWTHORNE & COOKE, Twists & Twirls, Wilson Aubrey 3, Dorf & Symonds, Rex, Tobi & Vobi, Comedy, Pathe
GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST. "CHICKIE" Featuring Dorothy Mackaill ALSO BIG VODVIL SHOW
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA "The UNWANTED" With an ALL STAR CAST ALSO 7 BIG ACTS
HOWARD SCENIC BOX REVUE, BILL LEAGUE with Burt Crawford, Billy Dodd, chicken charm, vaudeville and films, Something doing 2 till 11.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous From 10:30
TOM MIX in "DICK TURPIN" with Tony as Black Boy, Thomas Meighan with Lila Lee in "Coming Through." Our Gang in "Fast Company." 8 Vaudeville Acts. Tonight Surprise Night. Extra Acts Next Week—Marion Davies in "Lander the Great" and "Broadway Sa. Theatre Parties."

NORUMBEGA
NOW IN FULL SWING

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMEDY — ALL THIS WEEK Sensational Flapper Picture Featuring Dorothy Mackaill Also "Fighting the Flames"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Tom Moore in (Jack London's) "ADVENTURE" "The Girl of Gold" also Harmon Video
(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY D'SoBOSTON — Rudolph Valentino in "A SAINTED DEVIL" 5 Shows: 2, 7, 9:45 P.M. REDUCED PRICES
CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "Gods of the West" with Owen Moore VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE — RICHARD DIX in "Man and Woman" HARRY CAREY in "The Lightning Rider"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Madge Bellamy in "On the Stroke of Three" Al Wilson in "THE AIR HAWK"
FRANKLIN PARK — Kenneth Harlan in "THE RECREATION OF BRIAN KENT" Witness Pacemakers Select Vaudeville.
GORDON'S STRAND DORCHESTER — Tom Moore in (Jack London's) "ADVENTURE" Antonio Moreno in "Her Husband's Secret"
GORDON'S GODMAN SQUARE — Richard Dix in "MEN AND WOMEN" VIOLIN & VARITIES MUSICAL REVUE Thurs. Exchange—Frederic Bio
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — RICHARD DIX in "Men and Women" JACK DONAT in "Riding Thunder"
HAMILTON — Richard Talmadge in "BEARING THROUGH" Ep. No. 1 "IDARO" Comedy Pathe Vodvil Saturday

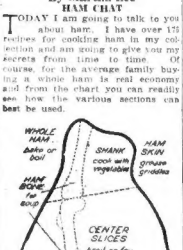
EVERETT
Rialto — Hoster Kanlon in "Sea Shanties" Elaine Hammerstein in "One Glorious Night"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — Richard Barthelmess in "SOFTY" ANITA STEWART in "THE BOOMERANG"
MALDEN
STRAND — Last Two Weeks Nightly in "Barriers Burned Away" BOYD'S MUSICAL REVUE
MEDFORD
MEDFORD MEDFORD SQUARE — Mat. & Eve. 2 B'Nos. Bills Seen in "The Roughneck"
FELLSWAY — BUCK JONES in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED SQUARE" MARION DAVIES in "YOUTH AND VANDA"
ROSLINDALE
GORMANS THEATRE — Hunter Kentay in "SEVEN CHANCES" Milton Sills, Viola Dana in "As Man Desires" Free Auto Parking
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Alice Terry in "SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET" Tom Mix in "DICK TURPIN"
SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. CENTRAL — "The Goose Hangs High" with Hollis Dorg
CENTRAL — "The Hurricane Kid" with Hoot Gibson
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Raymond Griffith in "FORTY WINKS" Other Big Features
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Norma Talmadge in "THE ONLY WOMAN" Claire Windsor in "The Dixie Handicap"

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
HAM CHAT

TODAY I am going to talk to you about ham. I have over 175 recipes for cooking ham in my collection and am going to give you my secrets from time to time. Of course, for the average family buying a whole ham is real economy and from the chart you can readily see how the various sections can best be used.



Boil the shank with vegetables such as cabbage, sauerkraut or spinach. Slice the center portion for frying or broiling and bake the end or serve it in any of the many other appetizing ways. Any portion of the ham may be easily and quickly fried and the left over cooked portion may be creamed or served whole or used for sandwiches.

Here are the recipes:

RECIPE NO. 1244
SOUTHERN STYLE HAM SLICES.
2 slices raw ham

Take slices of ham and freshen with boiling water. Spread each slice with mixed mustard and a sprinkle of sugar. Put in baking dish and cover with cold milk. Cook about thirty minutes. Dissolve one-half teaspoon of extract of beef and one tablespoon of butter; add one tablespoon of flour and make a gravy with the milk left in pan after the ham is cooked. Serve with baked potatoes.

RECIPE NO. 1245
STUFFED CABBAGE.
1 firm bread cabbage.
1 cup cold chopped ham.
1 egg.
1 teaspoon celery salt.
1 cup bread crumbs.
3 tablespoons fat.
3 tablespoons flour.
2 cups milk.
1 teaspoon onion juice.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cut centre from cabbage and chop part removed. Melt fat, add flour and seasoning, then add milk gradually. When smooth and thick add bread crumbs, ham and 1 cup chopped cabbage. Stuff cabbage with this mixture, tie leaves together and enclose cabbage in cheesecloth. Steam or boil one hour.

RECIPE NO. 1246
CREAMED HAM AND POTATOES.
1 cup finely chopped cooked ham.
2 cups cooked new potatoes, cut in dice.
3 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
1½ cups milk.
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
1 tablespoon minced green pepper.
Salt and pepper to season.

Melt butter, add chopped pepper and parsley and cook slowly for 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in the flour, then add milk. Cook until thickened and smooth, then add ham, seasonings and cold potatoes. Cover and reheat over hot water or a very slow fire for 5 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve very hot.

RECIPE NO. 1247
HAM A LA KING.
2 cups diced baked ham.
1½ cups water.
1½ cups evaporated milk.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup, pimento cut into thin strips.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon celery salt.
1½ cups sauted mushrooms.
2 egg yolks.
1 tablespoon diced green pepper.

Put water, evaporated milk, egg yolks and seasonings into a saucepan. Melt the fat and then add flour which is added to the liquid when the liquid has reached the simmering point. Add the diced ham, green pepper and mushrooms and lastly the pimentos. Serve on toast.

RECIPE NO. 1248
EGG WITH HAM AND TOMATOES.
1½ cups tomatoes.
1 slice onion.
4 cloves.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup chopped cooked ham.
3 beaten eggs.
½ teaspoon pepper.

Cook the tomatoes, onion and cloves 15 minutes, and rub through a sieve; add ham, eggs and seasonings. And cook 3 or 4 minutes, stirring all the time. Serve on toast or crackers.

RECIPE NO. 1249
HAM AU GRATIN.
1½ cups milk.
½ slice onion.
1 stalk celery.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup chopped ham.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 egg.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.

Heat onion and celery in milk, then remove, melt butter, add flour, mix well and add milk. Cook until creamy, add egg well beaten, seasonings and ham. Cut onion and celery in pieces and add to sauce. Pour into well buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes.

BOSTON MAILERS HOLD ELECTION

Boston Mailers' Union have elected James R. Martin president, Robert T. Allen vice-president and L. J. Howard treasurer.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR.
Get the kind you like. By faithful perusal of the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American you'll become familiar with the make-up of a lot of neighborhoods. Find them and rejoice.

DISCHARGED OFFICER GETS HEARING TODAY

Joseph Patenaude, recently discharged from the traffic squad by Commissioner Wilson, following an alleged drunken scene in Lexington on April 19, when Patenaude was said to have discharged his revolver in the centre of that town, was to be granted a public hearing today.

HORIZONTAL

1—Commander-in-Chief of Union forces (1864).
6—To engage in war against the government as the South against the North.
7—U. S.: That portion north of the states holding States.
10—Persons who are held as property freed by the war.
12—Mil.: A ditch dug in the direction of a fortification.
15—One or any.
16—One of Union States (abv.).
17—Either.
18—General who marched from Atlanta to the sea.
22—Suffered or died by bloodshedding, as in battle.
24—One of the armies of the North.
25—A masculine personal name.
26—Auctions.
27—A side-step.
33—Allow.
34—Wanted guns.
36—A relief.
37—Manuscript (abv.).
38—Number (something a sentry must not do).
41—Inspector (abv.).
43—Profession of the assassinator of Lincoln.
46—A screen of brush for hiding a battery from the enemy (pl.).
48—Counterfeit.
49—To take, as fluid food.
50—Row.
52—Months (abv.).
54—A mineral spring.
56—Correlatives of neither.
57—Disturbs.
58—To tidy.
60—Unusual: the manner in which Richmond was attacked, third year of the war.
61—Earnest (abv.).
62—Either division of a military formation placed on either side of the centre.
66—To cannon.
67—Any receptacle for wine.
68—Insula sentinel (abv.).
71—American lawyer who is famous for his debates with Lincoln.
73—Battlefield where Lincoln delivered his most celebrated speech.
75—Berrowful: the whole country was in this condition when Lincoln was assassinated.
77—Employs.
78—An American abolitionist hanged at Charleston, W. Va. (1859).
81—An American who assassinated Lincoln.
83—Peasants.
85—(Sp.) Produce.
86—An instrument for announcement of official acts.
87—Muffle used to form means of agency.
88—To miss fire instead of exploding the load: said of firearms.
89—Army Service Corps (abv.).
90—Rear Admiral (abv.).
92—Location of Washington, the Capital of the Union (abv.).

VERTICAL

1—Grand Army of the Republic (abv.).
2—Republic (abv.).
3—A river in West Germany.
4—A native state in Bombay.
5—Editor (abv.).
6—A point of the compass.
8—One of union states (abv.).
9—A military signal by trumpet or beat of drum.
11—Strings.
12—A city which surrendered to Gen. Grant on July 4, 1863.
13—U. S.: The portion lying south of Mason and Dixon's line.
14—Provided with weapons.
15—In military tactics, to adjust to or in a straight line.
17—Where Gen. Sherman started on his march to the sea.
20—A measure of length.
21—Encountered.
23—Colored twilled cotton goods (pl.).
25—A cereal grass.
28—Ocean (abv.).
29—THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR.
30—Confederate general, whose nickname was "Stonewall."
32—The tsetse monkey of West Africa.
35—To station members of the enemy at long range.
37—A written statement sent on a mission to England, captured on British private boat.
39—Poetic, a form of "are."
40—A dried-up river vessel (similar to Merrimac).
42—An orphan used in the American flag.
44—Toward a higher level.
47—Male child.
50—An American statesman, President of the Confederate States of America.
53—Non-commissioned military officer (abv.).
54—Surrenders: lee did this at Appomattox Courthouse on April 9, 1865.
55—Native infantry (abv.).
56—A color.
58—Dollar (abv.).
59—The cock of a gun.
64—An American lawyer, orator and statesman, died near Civil War ended, 1866.
65—County in Illinois where Lincoln actively conducted on a real splitter.
66—Forts (abv.).
67—A foot-soldier (Slang, Eng.).
70—A heavy one-edged sword with a thickened back.
72—Dore: A loose earthy mixture formed by decomposition of rocks.
73—The last state to join the Confederacy before the war began.
76—An American statesman, Secretary of State under Lincoln.
79—Locking moisture.
80—A preposition.
82—Confederate general and cavalry leader.
83—One employed to obtain information of the enemy.
84—Confederate state, where constant contact was carried on from 1863 to Winter of 1864-65 (abv.).
85—Southern state which joined the Confederacy May 20, 1861 (abv.).
91—An aviator.

ITALIAN PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT POP CONCERT

The melodies of Italy, operatic and otherwise, will fill the "Pops" program in Symphony Hall tonight. Agide Jacchia, the Italian conductor, will present the following numbers:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Serenade, "The Minions of Harlequin" ..... Drigo
Barcarole ..... Bagalari-Jacchia
Hymn to the Sun from "Coq d'Or" ..... Mascagni
Night—Dawn—Sunrise.
Andante and Aria ..... Respighi
Ave Maria from "Otello" ..... Verdi
Pantomime, "Pierrette" ..... Levati
Rhapsody, "Italia" ..... Casella
Serenade, "Tosca" ..... Puccini
Minuet ..... Boccini
Marcia Reale Italiana ..... Gabetti

D. S. C. IS CONFERRED ON BRIG. GEN. ALLEN

Washington, May 29 (A.P.)—Brigadier-General James Allen, retired, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross today by Major-General Hines, chief of staff. General Allen raised and severed under fire of Spanish batteries two submarine cables used by the enemy in Santiago Harbor, Cuba, in 1898.

LABOR OFFICIALS FACE DYNAMITE PLOT CHARGE

Detroit, Mich., May 29 (I.N.S.)—William B. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, and William P. Collins, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, both of Detroit, were to be extradited to Erie to Buffalo to face the charges on June 11 of complicity in wrecking the Niagara Falls high speed interurban train which plunged three years ago during the Buffalo street railway strike.

Fitzgerald and Collins, indicted with six other national labor officials, surrendered to the United States marshal's office here after learning of their indictments.

Stamford Editor Dies

Stamford, Ct., May 29 (A.P.)—Robert W. Whittaker, sixty-five, from 1892 to 1921 managing editor of the Stamford Advocate, and postmaster here since 1921, died today at his home here of acute indigestion. Besides his widow he leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Stewart, of Andover, Mass.

OVER A BILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS
on deposit in the 196 Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts. There is no safer place for your savings.
Save Where You See This Seal
MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS OF MASSACHUSETTS
STABILITY
B.B.A.M.S.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HAGEN SHOOTS FIVE BIRDIES FOR 33 AT LIDO

OGGGETS 162 FOR TOTAL

Heavy Wind Gives the Golfers Trouble; Forrester Has a 36 and 35

Long Beach, N. Y., May 29 (A.P.).—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion and former American titleholder, shot five birdies for a 33, four under par, in his first nine in the finals of the open qualifications at Lido today.

He went one stroke over on only one hole. Hagen's card for the nine was:

3 5 3 5 4 4 4 2 3—33

Under an overcast sky, Willie Ogg, Worcester professional, registered a 43 for the outgoing journey. Ogg evidently was out of the tournament when he returned with an 84, giving him a total of 162, but with the wind blowing it was probable that others would have trouble.

Jack Forrester of the Hollywood Club attained the select circle by introducing a 71, going out in 36 and returning in 35. The score was a lone stroke behind the record for competition, made during the tournament by MacDonald Smith and Johnny Farrell.

By this unprecedented margin, Harris, a veteran amateur, won his first championship after twice previously reaching the finals. Fradgley was palpably off his game.

Loose play with his iron clubs and erratic putting on the last nine holes cost Hagen a new record for the course. He stumped badly coming in and required a 39, giving him a total of 72. That made 147 for the two days' play.

Among the final scores were:

Jack Dowling, Engineers, 82—78—160.
Willie Ogg, Worcester, 78—84—162.
Anthony Manero, Elmsford, 83—81—164.
Howard A. Tryon, Metamora, 81—83—164.
Frank Bellwood, Garden City, 78—83—161.
Timothy O'Connell, Saratoga Springs, 81—79—160.
William Malcolm, Riverhead, N. Y., 82—82—164.
O. M. Ketcham, Jr., South Shore, 83—88—171.
Jack O'Connor, West Orange, N. J., 76—80—158.
Philip Turness, Fairview, 82—78—160.
James J. Mapes, Myopia, 80—79—159.
Tom Hogins, Gold Spring, 81—79—160.
Martin J. O'Loughlin, Plainfield, N. J., 78—76—154.
Pat Doyle, New York, 75—74—149.
John Rice, Piping Rock, 79—86—165.
E. J. Fitzpatrick, Schenectady, N. Y., 85—80—165.
Jack Forrester, Hollywood, N. J., 76—71—147.
H. John Riemers, Lancaster, 82—86—168.

Mrs. Baker Winner in District Golf

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of the Oakley Country Club today won the district championship, which has been underway all week at the Weston Country Club, under the auspices of the Womens' Golf Association, by defeating Mrs. L. G. White of the Cohasset Golf Club, 4 and 3.

Both of the finalists have played good golf throughout the tournament, Mrs. White's 87 medalled in the qualifying round, during which she holed out in one on the short seventh hole, while Mrs. Baker's most noteworthy feat aside from her victory over Mrs. White, was her win over Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Wannamoisett.

Jack Sharkey Is Back Training

Jack Sharkey, Brighton heavyweight hope, who battles Dynamite Jim Maloney at Braves Field on June 5 for the American Legion Endowment Fund, has returned to town and immediately started easing back into his training stride. Following his fight with George Cook Monday night Sharkey motored with his family up into New Hampshire for a two days' respite.

He looked fit and fine when he dropped back into Boston and stripped at Jim Toland's gymnasium for his first workout. There isn't a pound of surplus weight on him anywhere and he zipped through his training exercises with plenty of fire and fury.

Table of Runs

Day's High—Low Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday High—Philadelphia 20.
Thursday Low—Cleveland 3.

	R	H	E	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Ext.
Boston	*	*	4	4	3	0	3	0	*	0	2	1	
New York	*	*	4	3	0	4	1	0	*	0	2	0	
Cleveland	*	*	3	3	4	3	0	0	*	0	0	0	
St. Louis	1	*	15	2	4	0	*	0	0	0	0	0	
Washington	2	*	10	0	1	0	0	0	*	0	0	0	
Chicago	*	*	1	0	5	0	*	2	0	0	0	0	
Detroit	5	*	8	0	0	0	*	0	0	0	0	0	
Philadelphia	3	*	9	0	2	0	*	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	11	*	53	14	19	7	*	2	0	0	4	1	

*No game. aTwo games.

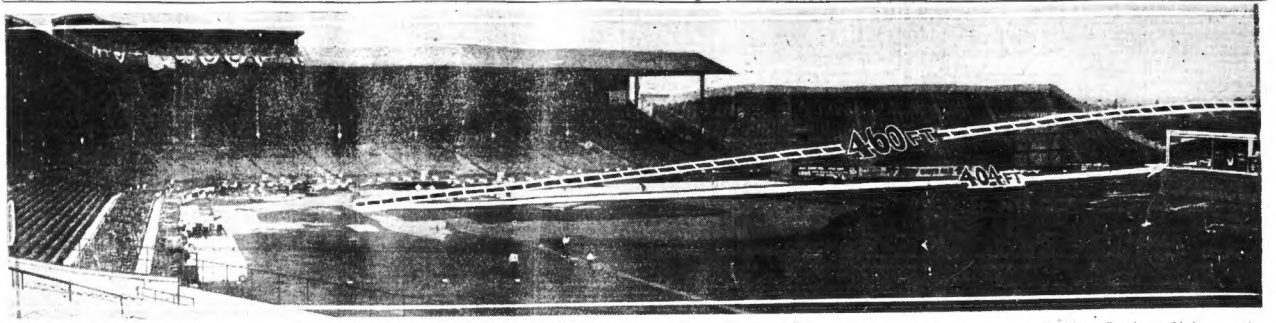
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday High—Chicago 13.
Thursday Low—Cincinnati 5.

	R	H	E	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Ext.
Boston	*	*	10	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Brooklyn	3	*	13	*	*	*	0	5	0	0	0	0	
St. Louis	3	*	9	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Cincinnati	5	*	7	1	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Philadelphia	*	*	8	*	*	*	0	7	0	0	1	0	
New York	*	*	8	0	1	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Chicago	6	8	1	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Pittsburgh	1	6	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	26	6	83	20	41	40	26	13	1	0	1	0	

*No game.
aTwo games.

HOW'S THAT FOR HIGH? OR, OVER THE GARDEN WALL AS PLAYED BY SNYDER



The baseball fans are all talking today about the prodigious home run clout made by Frank Snyder, catcher of the New York Giants, at Braves Field yesterday. It was the first time the ball had been driven over the left field wall in a regular game, although they do say it has been done a few times in batting practice. Starting the eighth inning, our Mr. Larry Benton sent over a fast one. Snyder made a perfectly timed swing. He met the ball squarely. Aided by the wind, the horsehide took a ride. Sheriff Harris, the tribal left fielder, traveled along in the same general direction. But he couldn't serve the papers on THAT onion. Where the left field foul line hits the concrete in left is 404 feet from the home plate. Then the wide open spaces begin. That's where the pill went. It cleared the 25-foot wall by about 10 feet. Followers of the Einstein theory assert that the ball must have landed 460 feet 2½ inches from its point of departure. Snyder proved the cat's supper. The clout provided just the margin the Giants needed to escape dropping four straight to the surging Braves.

TIGER SQUAD INVADES NEW HAVEN

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Princeton University, with two games racked away in the victory bag over the Harvard varsity nine, will take its baseball nine to New Haven tomorrow for the first game of the series with Yale.

Princeton first now has the edge in the big three series with their beating of allfield Charley Caldwell, who is about to finish his college career, is the main stay of the Princeton pitching staff and the best batter on the nine. His hitting since becoming a Tiger regular finds him with an average of .377 or better in his beetle series with the Crimson and Blue nines.

In his nine games against Harvard and Yale he has walloped out two home runs, three triples and the same number of doubles. One of the home runs against Harvard was measured and it proved that the ball covered 529 feet.

Yale is rated strong in figuresand by it results that Coach Joe Wood former Red Sox pitcher is looking forward to copping two games from Princeton and the same number from Harvard. The question in regards to beating the Tigers remains to be seen.

YALE CREW GOES TO RED TOP NEXT WEEK

New Haven, May 29 (A.P.).—The Yale oarsmen who will row in the Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames River June 19, with the coaching staff will go to Gale's Ferry Sunday afternoon.

The training quarters there are in readiness and three launches will take the men from New London to stations. The first crew workout will be on Monday.

EXTRAS TONIGHT ON BIG NEW YORK FIGHT

Boston Daily Advertiser will be on sale on the streets of Boston tonight with a complete story of the championship boxing match between Paul Berlenbach and Mike McTigue, which takes place in the Yankee Stadium, New York.

There is nation-wide interest in this contest for the world light-heavyweight title which is held by McTigue.

The latter defeated Battling Siki in Dublin a year ago St. Patrick's Day. Siki held the crown previous to his defeat by the Irishman, by virtue of his victory over Georges Carpentier of France.

The Boston Advertiser fight extra will carry a detailed story of the fight—blow for blow and round by round.

SELECTIONS, MOUNTS AND PRICES

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS
AT BELMONT AT LOUISVILLE

FIRST RACE—Mars. BEST—Kitty Pat

1—Young April	12 points	1—Gloria Quayle	26 points
Alex Woodliffe	12 points	Warfare	16 points
Bobbed Bandit	10 points		16 points
2—Light View	10 points	2—Spices	14 points
Canetta	14 points		14 points
Jack	14 points	Light Express	16 points
3—Bilton Fox	20 points	Catalan	18 points
One Buddy	16 points		18 points
Tip That	10 points	Stump, Jr.	18 points
4—Swinging		Pat	20 points
Cahalo	16 points	Nateloma	16 points
The Bat	10 points	Supremus	16 points
5—Mars	20 points	Lucky Cardinal	16 points
First Aid	18 points	Graeme	14 points
Araby	6 points	Nateloma	10 points
6—Thunderclap	24 points	Baby Bit	20 points
Carbonniat	24 points	Socket In	14 points
St. Valentine	8 points	Harry Carroll	18 points
		7—Loretta Brooks	20 points
		Sincere	18 points
		Purity	16 points

Eleventh Hour Specials—Eager, Louisville, Flapper Girl, Canada. Phone Special—Purity, 7th Louisville.

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Bobbed Bandit	J. Kollom	5-1
Johnny Campbell	V. Swanson	6-1
Alex Woodcliffe	E. Beach	8-1
Young April	W. Kelley	20-1
Galatia	R. Matthews	30-1
Play Hour	H. Thurber	10-1
Master Champ	J. McTaggart	15-1
Rejected	T. Shanks	8-1
Tropdale	E. Scobie	10-1
Hot Dog	A. Accardy	10-1
Lady Ambassador	S. Herbert	10-1
Spanish Name	J. Callahan	15-1
Original Rope		15-1
Catherine St Houlihan		30-1
Wish I Win	G. Hudgins	30-1
Thee Bell		30-1
Jederlatt	L. McDermott	30-1
Chief Dorsey		20-1
Highlands		100-1

SECOND RACE.

Zanetta, J. Maiben	4-1
Light View, E. Beach	3-1
Sweet Lavor, J. Callahan	8-1
Astrid, M. Buxton	10-1
Gerald, L. Feler	8-1
Pesorsa, J. Kollom	20-1
Dylan, L. Mahon	30-1
Flicker	20-1
Spanish Star, R. Pierce	20-1
Cliff, F. Catrone	15-1
Darby, C. Kammer	10-1
Hubinette	20-1
Prodigal	20-1
Prattle, H. Thurber	30-1
Little Dave	30-1
Cresa, J. McTaggart	4-1
Jimmie Walker, R. Carter	30-1
Samot	30-1
Mickey Free, J. Brunner	10-1
Elvia Louise	20-1
Madrigal Sud, T. Murray	8-1
Plain Dealer, L. McDermott	10-1
Hair Dresser	50-1
Yale '98	100-1

THIRD RACE.

Silver Fox, L. Fator	3-1
Sir Ronald, F. Stevens	6-1
Zuker, J. Brunner	10-1
Our Buddy, J. Callahan	10-1
Emissary, H. Thurber	10-1
Peanuts, F. Colitietti	30-1
The Bat, I. Parke	15-1
Gumboot	15-1
Silver Rock, R. Pierce	15-1
Dasgod, V. Swanson	30-1
Francesia, W. Harvey	12-1
Stirrup Cup, G. Ellis	12-1
Graeme Girl, B. Browning	20-1
Needle Gun	20-1
Devonshire, J. Maiben	30-1
Georgia Rose, L. McDermott	30-1
Finland, J. Shanks	20-1
Executor	50-1
Wayne T. Burns	30-1
Glen	30-1
Johnson	8-1
Lightship	30-1
Dumpie J. McTaggart	30-1
J. Fred A.	10-1
Kinali Ike	100-1

FOURTH RACE.

Catalan, E. Ambrose	8-5
Jumping, E. McAtee	3-1
The Bat, I. Parke	8-5
Optimist, C. Kummer	4-1
Jumping Date, J. Maiben	5-1
Needle Gun, E. Scobie	8-1

FIFTH RACE.

Mars, L. McDermott	2-1
Tip That, J. Maiben	6-1
First Aid, J. McTaggart	8-1
Araby	10-1
Freeman, C. Kummer	10-1
Partisan, J. Daly	10-1
Sinister, E. Legere	20-1
Sea, R. Pierce	6-1
Alec Gun, G. Ellis	10-1
Ward Lord, A. N. Johnson	10-1
Reid Pete	10-1
Federal, E. Sands	10-1
Michaux, F. Catrone	6-1
Prince Davis, C. Tailbrother	20-1
Heraldade, J. Brunner	20-1
Pitchfork	20-1
Bumpkin	20-1
Tim Sear, C. Ponce	30-1
Caracosta	100-1

SIXTH RACE.

Thunderclap, I. Fator	6-1
Carbonniat, F. Keller	6-1
Contigni, T. Scobie	6-1
Brute, J. Maiben	6-1
Pepe, J. Sands	8-1
Tarquin, J. Maiben	8-1
St. Valentine, A. N. Johnson	10-1
Dandyprat, J. Mountjoy	10-1
Palmetta, L. Hopkins	15-1

At Louisville

FIRST RACE.

Position. Horse.	Jockey	Prob. Odds
3—Black Oracle	M. Garner	6-1
1—Warfare	Mooney	6-1
6—Canterbrook	W. Smith	6-1
7—Gloria Quayle, J.	Haupel	10-1
2—Tom Tiffin, A.	Mortensen	8-1
8—Fretwell, I.	Neal	8-1
10—Quaer, J. A.	Mooney	8-1
12 Ben Bolt, L.	Gering	20-1
9—Gentlelch, R.	Tolson	15-1
11—Bobbie Shoe, B.	Harvey	15-1
4—Night Express, L. H.	Burks	2-1
10—Gilmore, N.	Barrett	5-1
11—Ritter, W.	Smith	5-1
11—Massey, R.	Zoochini	8-1
7—Turner, W.	Ervin	8-1
2—Joy Pride, J.	McCoy	15-1
6—Bonnie, H.	Hamilton	15-1
6—Spices, E.	McClintz	8-1
5—Sequine, A.	Mortimore	15-1
12—Tennis, R.	Tolton	30-1
12—Tandem Lassie, I.	Gering	30-1
8—Louille Go, J.	Haupel	30-1
4—Nina Mary,	The Bat	12-1
7—Katherine Dillon, W.	Pool	30-1
13—Candy Jar		30-1

THIR DRACE.

10—Eager, R.	Albukir	2-1
1—Mollaber, A.	Vuillemot	8-1
6—Stump, J.	Guy	5-1
11—Thee Fay, R.	Hudgins	6-1
3—Little Girl, G.	Johnson	6-1
4—Talequa, L.	Neal	6-1
7—Statler, A.	Mortensen	10-1
8—Roallie G.	Neal	15-1
9—Sweet Caroe, L.	Gering	30-1
5—Makado		30-1
12—Milrado		50-1

FOURTH RACE.

5—Kitty Pat, M.	Garner	8-5
1—Rotogrene, D.	Maupin	4-1
11—Supremus, J. A.	Mooney	6-1
3—Mars, Master, W.	Frank	6-1
6—Selamie, W.	Charles	8-1
2—Louis Rubenstein, W.	Pool	30-1

FIFTH RACE.

2—Kentucky Cardinal, W.	Smith	4-5
3—Stargem, M.	Fator	4-5
4—Starbeck, J.	McCoy	6-1
6—Graeme, D.	Connelly	6-1
1—Nassau, D.	Ambler	6-1

SIXTH RACE.

3—Socket In, N.	Barrera	
1—Daily Bay, V.	Mooney	3-1
5—Harry Carroll, M.	Garner	6-1
7—Passenger, W.	Frank	6-1
2—Uncle Keppy, W.	Smith	6-1
4—Martell, Wand, J.	Neal	6-1
8—David L., R.	Tolson	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

4—Purity, W.	Smith	2-1
5—Silmere, A.	Keogh	4-1
2—Loretta Brook, G.	Neal	4-1
3—Wong Bok, W.	Frank	6-1
1—Tom Tells, C.	Kurtsinger	6-1
6—Tea Tray, R.	Williams	10-1
8—Cruzarsa, J.	McCoy	10-1

COLLYER'S DAILY SELECTIONS.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Croissant entry.

BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Ritter.

PARLAY—Talequa, Rotogrene and Ritter—place.

AT BELMONT.

BEST—Mars.
1—Alex Woodliffe, Bobbed Bandit, Hot Dog.
2—Madrigal Sud, Upton, Peoore.
3—Silver Fox, The Bat, Devonshire.
4—Whitney entry, Catalan, Optimist.
5—Mars, Saltpate, Prudeman.
6—Cartoonist, Thunderclap, Valentine.

AT LOUISVILLE.

BEST—Croissant entry.
1—Tom Hare, Jr., Quaer, Fretwell.
2—Ritter, Spices, Williams.
3—Talequa, Stanley, Eager.
4—Rotogrene, Solamie, Kitty Pat.
5—Croissant entry, Nassau, Graeme.
6—Socket In, Jack Knight, Daily Bay.
7—Wong Bok, Sinoser, Loretta Brooks.

AT WOODBINE

1—Whitney entry, Golden Rule, Arno.
2—Fransiarsa, Golden Gun, Buddigta.
3—Ethereol, J. K. L. Ross entry, Bedwell entry.
4—Tricky Takeoff, Smooth Ice, Catamaran.
5—Scotch Broom, Mainmast, Flag of Truce.
6—Female Dick, Billy Mann, Flapper Girl.
7—Uncle Jay, Dooley, Ebb Tide.

LIVE WIRE

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Catamaran, 6th Canada.
BELMONT BEST—Silver Fox. Outstanding—Thunderclap.
LOUISVILLE BEST—Gloria Quayle, Outstanding—Talequa.
WOODBINE BEST—Ethereol. Outstanding—Frankforsa.

WEEKLY FLASH.

FREE CODES—Kitty Pat, fourth, Louisville; Light View, Belmont.

CLOCKERS REVIEW.

BIG FREE CODE—Catalan, fourth, Belmont.

4 FREE CODES—Eager, Kentucky; Mars, Belmont.

JERRY DUNN.

Swinging, fourth, Belmont.

DORCHESTER IN CLASH WITH CAMBRIDGE

The Dorchester Town Team and the Cambridge Independents will clash at the Dorchester Town Field on Monday night at 6:15 p. m. This is one of the most important games of the year for Dorchester fans.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

NOW DONT GIMME THAT OLD STUFF MORRIE - MY EYES IS JUST AS GOOD AS ANY MANS IN AMERICA AND I SAY THEM BALLS IS NOT FROZE.
HIS EYESIGHT IS A LOT BETTER THAN IT WAS DURING THE WAR- HE USED TO WEAR YELLOW GLASSES THEN AND COULDNT SEE A US MAIL TRUCK FROM A PEANUT STAND
A LOT OF THE BOYS WHO HAD FALLEN ARCHES WHEN ARE SELLING THE SMILE MALLS THESE DAYS — TAINUS DO IMPROVE I SAY
WELL ILL LEAVE IT TO ANY MAN IN THE HOUSE THEYRE FROZEN
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE BILLIARD SMEAK TELL HOW GOOD HIS EYESIGHT IS ON FROZEN BALLS
TAD 5-29
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AUSTRALIA HAS STAR WELTER CHAMPION

By TAD

Harry Collins, welterweight champion of Australia, knocked out Sid Godfrey recently in the tenth round of a 20-round go.

Godfrey, you will recall, was the lightweight champion a few years ago, winning the title from Harry Stone. He attempted a comeback as a welter against Collins only to run second.

They say Collins is the greatest crowd-pleaser they've had over there since the days of Les Darcy.

Tad

John Plexus, in the Sydney Referee, said:

"The big crowd within the Sydney Stadium on Saturday night was a tribute to the fighting qualities as differentiated from the mere boxing powers of Harry Collins and Id Godfrey. Showing high proficiency as boxers and ring generals and packing fight into every moment of the contest, they at once gripped the crowd. With banging on eliminated it was all fight, fast and furious, with victory to the fittest and best man. Collins went a-head after the early rounds and finished it with a perfect punch to the point."

Hub Soccer Team Plays Fall River

The Boston Soccer Club will meet the Fall River Club, American League champions, in a two-game series, starting tomorrow afternoon at the Walpole street grounds, South End. The same two teams will again journey to Tiverton, R. I., on Sunday. Should each team win a game, the winner of the series will be awarded on the total number of points.

Soccer fans will see another attraction, which will be the first game of a twin bill at the old South End grounds. Clan Robertson and the Roxbury teams of the Boston and District Leagues will fight out a tie for the league title. This game will start at 1:15. The pro game is slated to start at 3 o'clock.

Boston will throw their best soccer eleven on the pitch, in hopes of defeating the American League champion Fall River team.

Manager Dave Scott will have McArthur back at left back, Mickey Hamill at centre half and the brilliant Weinwater at inside left.

SAUCY SUE WINS ENGLISH STAKE RACE

Epsom Downs, Eng., May 29 (A.P.)—Lord Astor, for the third time since he began to participate in English racing, today won the Oaks Stakes of three-year-old fillies, one of the great classics of the English turf, when his Saucy Sue came in easily ahead and won by eight lengths.

Saucy Sue's stable companion Miss Gadabout, finished second, and led by the same distance. Anthony de Rothschild's Riding Light, ridden by Steve Donoghue, who piloted Manna to victory in the Derby Wednesday, was third.

Thus Saucy Sue today reached the climax of her great racing career in which she has never met defeat. She was a heavy favorite with the public and ever since she won the one thousand guineas stakes at New market this year she had been picked to win the Oaks.

The betting on Saucy Sue was 100 to 30 on; Miss Gadabout 100 to 8 against, and Riding Light 20 to 1 against.

H. E. Morriss' Manna, winner of the Derby on Wednesday, and Lord Astor's unbeaten Saucy Sue may meet in the St. Leger at Doncaster in September.

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
New York	25	11	.694
Brooklyn	21	15	.583
Pittsburgh	19	16	.559
Cincinnati	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	17	18	.486
BOSTON	16	19	.457
Chicago	11	23	.324
St. Louis	13	22	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Boston—New York 1, Boston 0.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.
At Cincinnati—Chicago 13, Cincinnati 5. (Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	25	10	.714
Washington	23	16	.590
Chicago	21	16	.568
Cleveland	19	16	.543
St. Louis	19	21	.475
New York	17	21	.447
Detroit	15	25	.375
BOSTON	12	25	.324

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At New York—Boston 3, New York 1. (first game); New York 7, Boston 2. (second game).
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Washington 3. (first game). Philadelphia 9, Washington 4. (second game).
At Chicago—Detroit 7, Chicago 5.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

Horse Races Fair Grounds, So. Weymouth
Saturday, May 30, 1925
Trotters, Runners, Pacers. 50 Horses Competing

Real Old Time Roman Chariot Races with Eight-Horse Competition
Double Horse Standing Races by the Daring ROMAN RIDERS

Hall's Circus
Master George and Miss Alice in New Thrilling Features

VENTRI'S CHAMPION ARTILLERY BAND OF BOSTON

Starting 18th Season of the Old Colony Driving Club
Total Proceeds to Pay Interest on First Mortgage Bonds on the Agricultural Grounds
An Occasion where Fast Racing, Good Music and Clean Sportsmanship are outstanding.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS
AUTOS AND CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
Activities Begin Promptly at 1:30, if Stormy Next Fair Saturday

IS THERE MUCH COMPETITION IN YOUR OFFICE?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YES, BETWEEN THE MIRROR AND THE CLOCK!!

ROBINSON PLANS TO BUILD PENNANT WINNER

OUT FOR BRAVES' STARS

Brooklyn Manager-President Admits He Is Planning Big Deal

By NICK FLATLEY

CHEERFUL Wilbert Robinson, who is now president as well as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, hasn't been changed in the least by his elevation to greatness. Uncle Wilbert led his Robins into town this morning. His young men play the Braves a single game this afternoon, and a couple tomorrow p.m.

Nick Flatley

Sundry and various managers throughout the league heaved sighs of joy when fat Wilbert was made the big noise of his ball club. They figured he would be so busy with the business details that he would have to overlook the playing end, delegate it to somebody else.

That would have meant that Robbie's keen eye for pitchers and his remarkable ability to develop possibilities would pass out of the picture. The Dodgers, with a nondescript lineup would cease to linger right on or near the pinnacle in National League scrambles.

Robby doesn't see it this way at all. He's going to run his own ball club, on the field as well as in the office, and as long as he stays in the pastime, he will still be producing Dazzy Vances, and birds of that calibre. It's a gift with Wilbert, and a new job and more money isn't going to take it away from him.

• • •

"CERTAINLY I'll run the ball club," Uncle Wilbert explained this morning. "Why shouldn't I? Now that I'm president, I want to see them win more than ever. We went pretty well last year when nobody thought we would, and we're right up there now. It's time Brooklyn had another pennant. With any break in luck we're likely to hop in any time.

"I haven't a great ball club yet, but I have a gang that tries all the time, and hustles. Our pitching is good, and the combination will keep us in the race right down to the finish.

Wigwam Sidelights

THE Braves must get the long .... end of the Dodger series to do better than break even in their home stand. They have won nine and dropped eight to date.

• • •

DICK BURRUS was stopped after hitting in 18 consecutive games. He made a fine bid in the ninth, but the alert Young raced back to a long fly.

• • •

JOE GENEWICH didn't have his stuff at the start, and never discovered it. The Giants were socking everything.

• • •

OL' RUBE MARQUARD, who beat the Robins badly early in the year, was in line to toss this afternoon. That will leave Barnes and Graham for the holiday double bill.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 81 Golf Champions, "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

The difference between good golf and poor golf often lies in the difference between dragging the club and swinging it. Golfers without end drag their clubs and never suspect it. This results from a number of avoidable things. Lack of relaxation in the address and during the back swing causes rigidity in arms, wrists and shoulders, and when these muscles are rigid they can do nothing but drag the club. An effort to hit the ball with a body push means a dragged club. A left arm too stiff and straight in the back swing usually leads to rigidity and a resulting dragged club. The dragged club often hits a fairly good ball, but it will never hit a long one. The remedy is in taking a little more time with the turning of the club at the top. Let it turn easily, then throw it.

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Baby's Queen in Home of Bill Marriott of Braves

Goddess of Sunshine Smiles and Chuckles and Likes to See Daddy Play Ball—Mrs. Marriott Reveals Her Romance

Mrs. "Bill" Marriott and Baby Marion, six months old.

By HELEN BISSETT

"This is the greatest event in my life," said Mrs. "Bill" Marriott, proudly exhibiting six-months-old Marion, the little fairy in the Marriott home.

And Marion, who is a delightful bundle of smiles, 'n chuckles, crowed and gurgled, and did her best to give her young mother a black eye.

She doesn't sleep all day—no indeed! She is always wide awake and ready to play, and she sits bolt upright all the time, absolutely scorning any support.

"I guess she inherits her athletic tendencies from her daddy. Since the time she was four months old she has been sitting as straight as a rod—haven't you precious?" gurgled Mrs. Bill tickling her infant in the ribs so that Marion laughed out loud and betrayed the fact that she has already begun to sprout four tiny pearl like things called teeth.

"She doesn't go to the ball game often because she is too lively. If I take her I can't watch Bill." Isn't that a dilemma for a wife and mother? If she takes her daughter she can't watch her husband wield the bat!

Miss Marriott likes ball games too and she knows her daddy and watches every move he makes. go out to Braves' Field some day when Mrs. Marion has Marion out to watch father perform.

This modern sample of the eternal feminine squeals with delight when "Bill" appears and got so excited that it takes all her mother's strength to keep her from jumping right out of her arms with excitement.

Inez Marriott has only been married to Bill three short years. She is a "native daughter" of California but is thoroughly at home in the East. She and Bill are newcomers to Boston but they have made a host of friends here already.

For that matter no one could help liking pretty Inez. She is so cheerful and friendly and has the happy faculty of making everyone feel at home.

She has always been a baseball fan and it was at a game that she first saw her husband.

"I saw him play and I liked his looks so I got an introduction" she confessed naively. "And that's all there was to it. He liked me too. So here we are Bill and I and Marion."

"A baby is a wonderful thing, but my goodness, it keeps one busy. I do all my own housework. I don't know what I'd do if my husband were hard to cook for.

BERLENBACH IS CHOICE TO WIN OVER McTIGUE

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1925, by International Feature Service.)

A CHAMPION usually is favorite in the betting on a boxing contest.

This is based on logical reasoning A champion usually is above the average in ability or he would not be champion.

Once in awhile accident makes a champion of a mediocre fighter. The middleweight division, for instance, has seen several champions of this nature the past few years.

But as a rule a champion is a champion be- Damon Runyon cause he stands out above the other fighters of his division. He is champion because he has a right to be champion, and betting men, always careful, respect his right, reflecting their respect in the betting odds.

• • •

WHETHER Mike McTigue is champion of the light heavyweights by right of superior ability, or whether he is one of those accidental champions that come along at rare intervals, seems to be a debatable question.

He fought Battling Siki, the Senegalese, in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day and won a twenty-round decision. Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman, who lost the light heavyweight title when that same Siki knocked him out, is quoted as saying to a friend after the fight in Dublin, at which he was a spectator:

"You know I don't like a hair in Siki's head, but he won this fight."

• • •

OTHER spectators expressed the same general opinion.

None the less McTigue got the decision, and became light heavyweight champion of the world, since that time McTigue has shown considerable caution with respect to his title.

Therefore, some of the "ringworms" have decided that McTigue isn't a real champion, and as result you never can be surprised if you see McTigue's challenger, "Punch 'em" Paul Berlenbach, favorite in the betting when the men enter the ring for their battle in the Yankee Stadium Friday night.

• • •

McTIGUE has one good hand—his left. It is a REAL GOOD left, fast, probing, disconcerting. His right isn't much, and the bones in it are so brittle that one punch to Berlenbach's hard head may put it out of commission.

• • •

THE writer thinks the fight tonight is apt to prove a sensational fight.

McTigue undoubtedly senses the unpopularity of his old defensive style of boxing. He knows he can't save his title with that style.

He knows, too, that he is fighting one of the most dangerous punchers in the business and that the only way to avoid the danger is to end the battle as quickly as possible.

The writer believes that old Mike has pride enough in his title and in the fighting race from which he springs to put up a real fight. Mike says — and perhaps he honestly thinks—he will knock out the latest pupil of his old teacher, Dan Hickey.

It will be a great show for the spectators if Mike TRIES to do that.

Want Ball Game

The fast West Everett ball club would like to arrange games with any twelve and thirteen-year-old teams around Boston. For games call Tve. 2107 and ask for Charlie, or write to Charles Stack, No. 23 Valley street, Everett.

PICK LEWIS TO WIN OVER MUNN IN MAT BATTLE

By JACK CONWAY

ED (STRANGLER) LEWIS is favored to win over Wayne (Big) Munn in their finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, which will be staged at Michigan City tomorrow afternoon.

There is tremendous interest in this contest despite the fact that Munn recently lost his title to Stanislaus Zbyszko in a contest at Philadelphia. Floyd Fitzsimmons, who is promoting the show, says he looks for the same kind of colorful crowd that saw Tom Gibbons win over Georges Carpentier in his Michigan City arena. The Carpentier-Gibbons contest attracted the society leaders of the Middle West to the ringside as well as thousands of every day fight fans.

The ladies are taking a very live interest in all forms of athletics and several thousand of them are expected to be on hand when Lewis and Munn clash.

It will be the second meeting between these famous grapplers. In their contest at Kansas City last January, Munn threw Lewis out of the ring. The Strangler was injured by the fall and was not able to do himself justice when he re-entered the ring.

Lewis was Jack Conway also lax in his training for his last tussle with Munn. He figured the latter a setup. Since he was beaten, he has taken his training more seriously, as was evident in his recent winning bout with Alex Lundeen in this city.

With Lewis at his best tomorrow, he should come through with a victory.

Joe Stecher and Stanislaus Zbyszko will clash at St. Louis on the holiday. Stecher is picked to regain his championship match.

Lewis will be in Boston on June 11 to wrestle Leone Labriola, Italian heavyweight. Stanley Sikasak will tackle Alex Lundeen in a return bout at the same show.

THE Boxing Commission may be asked to compel Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo ring sensation, to keep his contract with Johnny Gill of York, Pa., which is billed for this city. The bout was booked to be staged several weeks ago. Slattery then asked for more time in which to train and then insisted that the tussle be put back until after his bout with Jack Burke in New York tonight.

"Pop" Harrett, Gillis manager, says he will insist that Slatery keep his end of the contract.

THERE is brisk betting on the Maloney-Sharkey bout at odds of 10 to 7 and 10 to 6 with the South Boston puncher a favorite. There is an abundance of Maloney money in sight. Some of the big bettors, who like Sharkey's chances, are holding off in placing their wagers as they think the price will shorten up to 10 to 8 Maloney the day of the bout.

THROUGH the generosity of several hand holders to the Braves Field Boxing Carnival for the Endowment Fund of the American Legion, more than a hundred disabled soldiers and sailors in the vicinity of Boston will be enabled to see the Sharkey-Maloney fight June 5.

Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons 2nd and Winfield M. Brown have purchased blocks of tickets at No. 259 Washington street headquarters of the Crosscup-Pilsbury Post, to be given the disabled service men on that night.

Thus far accomodations for some 70 of the men have been provided for, and it is expected that accomodations for the remaining 150 who have signified their eagerness to attend will be provided for by the close of the present week.

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

To each of the first five fans whose correct indentification is received at this office ON THE ACCOMPANYING BLANK ONLY the Boston Evening American will give a pair of tickets to a big league game. If ties occur, matinee shall decide. In all matters the decision of the baseball editor shall be final, and all persons entering the contest, accept its conditions.

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify player No. as.....

My Name .....

My Address ..... (Street)

(Town) .....

(State) .....

Who Is He?

RACING OPENS AT MEDFORD

By GUS DALY.

Trotters and pacers will have their first outing of the season in competition at Combination Park, Medford, tomorrow afternoon. Four events are down for a decision, and the winner in each event will take to his barn a first-class, brand new Houghton-Faber training cart, the second over the line will have to be satisfied with a horse blanket.

The entries are generous in numbers and quality is not lacking. As no records go with events for which such prizes are offered, one can look forward to some fast miles with the keenest of competition.

There will be a special race between Auto Pace, "3044, and the Boston mare, Eva Dewey. The latter whizzed a mile last Friday in 2:10¾, and is at her best, as she has had a careful "prep" for the Kalamazoo derby in July. This feature should serve to give the racing fans a true line on her real worth as a contender in the Western derby.

VILLAGE B. B. C. TO TACKLE WEYMOUTH

The fast travelling Village baseball club of Roxbury will journey to Weymouth on the holiday to clash with the strong North Weymouth A. A. at Overlook Park.

Manager McNamee has selected Joe Brawley, former Medford High athlete, to toe the slab for the Village, with Leigh receiving.

SO. BOSTON TWI NINE OPENS HOME SEASON

By JOE CASHMAN.

The holiday card will find but six of the Twilight League clubs in action. South Boston will open its home season with North Cambridge as an opponent, while Dilboy Post and Nashua, N. H., will play their second home game, meeting Chelsea Millstreams and Reading-Wakefield, respectively.

The South Boston and Somerville tilts, which will divide local interest, should be well worth the price of admission.

Peninsula fans are all het up over the showing of their favorites, who haven't lost a game to date and have chalked up something like a dozen straight victories, and plan to accord them a royal welcome.

The dope indicates another victory for the "Southie" nine tonight, for the revamped "Cantab" machine hasn't had time to find itself yet, but it should be a pretty interesting battle, just the same.

Dilboy is going on high and is picked to beat the Millstreams. The Chelsea club didn't look especially impressive against Salem in the opener, which possibly accounts for making the veterans favorites. The visitors, however, claim the initial defeat was all a mistake and that they will prove it this p. m.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

.300-OR-BETTER HITTERS

	Bat		Bat
American	Ave.	National	Ave.
Ruether, Wash.	.483	Wilson, Phila.	.429
Johnson, Wash.	.483	Smith, Phila.	.423
Hale, Phila.	.434	Shinners, St. L.	.406
Speaker, Cleve.	.405	Meusel, Phila.	.400
Simmons, Phila.	.395	Bancroft, Bos.	.400
Burns, Cleve.	.393	Fournier, Brk.	.400
Pascual, N. Y.	.391	Wright 2d, Phila.	.389
Cobb, Det.	.390	Mokan, Phila.	.388
Hollmann, Det.	.388	Barnhart, Pitts.	.374
Sisler, St. L.	.384	Schultz, Phila.	.373
Wings, Det.	.382	Hornsby, St. L.	.369
Carisch, Bos.	.380	Bottomley, St. L.	.367
Veach, N. Y.	.379	Wheat, Klin.	.370
Combs, N. Y.	.378	Wright, Pitts.	.367
Boone, Bos.	.367	Snyder, N. Y.	.366
Goslin, Wash.	.367	Stock, Phila.	.366
Vache, Bos.	.361	Harper, Phila.	.357
Cronin, Wash.	.346	Terry, N. Y.	.357
Shantz, Cleve.	.346	Mueller, St. L.	.356
Severeid, St. L.	.341	Frisch, Phila.	.353
Sturgeon, Cleve.	.338	Scott, N. Y.	.352
Cochrane, Phila.	.337	Roush, Cin.	.344
Todt, Bos.	.336	Rhodes, St. L.	.341
Bluege, Wash.	.326	Frisch, N. Y.	.341
McManus, St. L.	.323	Burrus, Bos.	.339
Blue, Det.	.328	Cuyler, Pitts.	.338
Rice, Wash. L.	.327	Carey, Pitts.	.338
Williams, St. L.	.321	Kelly, N. Y.	.331
J. Sewell, Cleve.	.321	Hendline, Phila.	.330
McNulty, Cleve.	.320	Grimm, Chi.	.330
Perkins, Phila.	.320	Sand, Phila.	.329
Dugan, N. Y.	.319	Burns, Phila.	.327
Manush, Det.	.314	Taylor, Klin.	.326
Rice, Chi.	.312	Smith, Chi.	.324
Bluege, Wash.	.310	Felix, Bos.	.316
Collins, Phila.	.309	Hartnett, Chi.	.313
Judge, Wash.	.309	Moore, Pitts.	.317
Miller, Phila.	.307	Griffith, Phila.	.307
Poole, Phila.	.306	Traynor, Pitts.	.312
Uhle, Cleve.	.300	Barrett, Bos.	.312
		Bressler, Cin.	.311
		Meusel, N. Y.	.311
		Walsh, Bos.	.310
		Brown, Bos.	.310
		Grimes, Klin.	.310
		Padgett, Bos.	.309
		Cooch, Pitts.	.305
		Marquis, Bos.	.307
		Gonzales, Chi.	.306
		Walker, Phila.	.306
		Southworth, N. Y.	.304
		Hartley, N. Y.	.300

LEADING RUN GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
Cobb, Det.	50	Wheat, Klin.	34
Rice, Wash.	32	Cuyler, Pitts.	32
Jamieson, Cleve.	31	Burns, Phila.	30
Simmons, Phila.	31	Fournier, Klin.	29
Bottomley, St. L.	31	Williams, Phila.	29
Williams, St. L.	31	Carey, Pitts.	29
McManus, St. L.	31	Moore, Pitts.	29
Blue, Det.	29	Hornsby, St. L.	27
Haley, St. L.	29	Hartnett, Chi.	27
Mostil, Chi.	28	Brown, Klin.	26
Meusel, N. Y.	28	Barnhart, Pitts.	26
Bishop, Phila.	26	Frisch, N. Y.	26

Six Real Bargains in ★Inspected★ Cars

Good buys—all of them—but only a random-picked group to show you the sort of bargains you may find in the ★Inspected★ Used Car Columns every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Look them over today. If you shouldn't find just what you want, fill out the coupon below, and send it in to the Inspector. He'll help you find a car that will fill every requirement. It's an absolutely free service.

Tear it out here

Used Car Inspector,
Boston Evening American,
Classified Corner,
Boston, Mass.

I want a.....
I want to pay about $.....
Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

★1924 Dodge Touring, $700
Looks like new; good transportation, at a substantial saving.

★1921 Nash Spt. Tour., $375
All mechanical and tires throughout. Good cord tires, paint, upholstery, etc.

★1918 Chalmers Sedan, $75
In running condition; everything works, such as starter, generator, lights, etc.

★1924 Chevrolet Sed., $575
Newly painted in special color. Excellent condition throughout.

★1924 Ford Touring, $250
Paint, tires, underpart in excellent condition. Mechanically O. K.

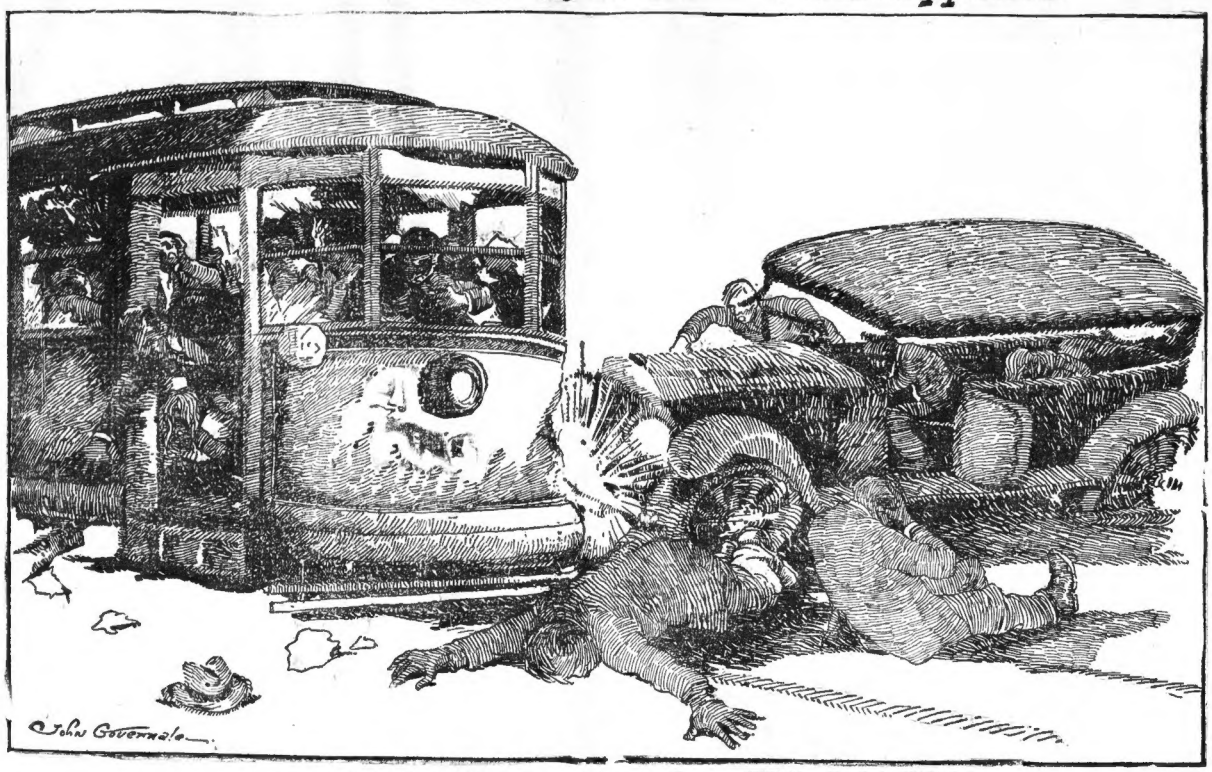
★6-Pass Express, $150
In-Tun. Very good.

More Used Car BARGAINS on Page 14

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe copped another dough gatherer yesterday paying 11 to 5. He told you he was betting on America's best 3 - year - old, American Flag, and he did. Today he is listening to little Buck again because it is the latter's sixtieth birthday. Buck says his dope is good. Sugar in kick $2012.-09.
THIS Swinging LOOKS LIKE SUGAR IN THE KICK! I'LL JUST SOCK FIVE BUCKERS ON IT IN THE FOURTH
ONE OF THE NAGS BROKE OUTTA THE BARN AND I'VE BEEN CHASING IT ALL OVER THE LOT!
WHAT'S THE HURRY SPIKE!
HERE! TAKE THIS! IT'S A LARIAT THAT WILL ROPE ERS! THEY CATCH WILD HORSES WITH THEM, BUT WEST!
HMM!
WHAT DO YOU USE FOR BAIT?
?
PLOOP
5-29
BY STAR CO. 1925

Crash! —It has happened



ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN!

$7,500 **INSURANCE FOR** **$1 PER YEAR**

For Registration

23 Persons are accidentally injured every minute; 1,380 every hour; 33,120 every day; 12,088,800 every year.

One Person in every nine meets some form of accidental injury each year.

One death in every eleven results from accident.

57 Automobile accidents occur every hour; 1,370 every day; 500,000 every year.

Automobiles kill 14,000 persons each year, which is at the rate of 38 a day.

More than 7,000 passengers, trespassers and employees are killed each year in railroad accidents.

All Claims Paid Promptly When Money Most Needed No Haggling No Unnecessary Delays

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

$10.00 Weekly

To take care of you from the very hour of injury. This clause alone worth many times the cost of the insurance.

INSURANCE AT LOWEST COST

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION *NO RED TAPE*

Consider the happiness of the dear ones you leave behind. You cannot afford to leave them in want or in the care of friends and charities when only $1 registration fee will give them protection when they need it

Read, Sign and Send in This Coupon and BE INSURED

Every new or old subscriber to the Boston Evening American from 16 to 70 years of age and members of his or her family can take out an Evening American Accident Insurance Policy for $7,500 or a weekly indemnity of $10 for injuries covered by the terms of the policy for only One Dollar for registration fee. This is unquestionably the most liberal — the most secure — the most satisfactory, prompt accident insurance to be had.

APPLICATION FOR

$7,500.00 INSURANCE POLICY AM-29

Issued to Readers of The Boston Evening American

(Fill out this Application and send it to Insurance Department, The Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., with Registration Fee of One Dollar—Money Order or Check.)

IF PAPER IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

I certify that I am a regular Home-Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, Issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

Mark X in the square if you are a regular subscriber ☐

IF YOU ARE NOT HAVING PAPER DELIVERED AT HOME

Not being at present a regular Home Delivery subscriber to the Boston Evening American I certify that I desire to have the Boston Evening American delivered to me regularly at the address given below and I hereby apply for a $7,500 Travel-Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Boston Evening American.

ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED ☐ Mark X in the square if you want paper delivered regularly at your home

FULL NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ (Street) _____ (City or Town) _____ (State)

PLACE OF BIRTH _____ MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____ AGE _____

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? _____ ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? _____

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Otherwise it will be payable to your estate.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME _____

RELATIONSHIP _____ ADDRESS _____

NOTICE—No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

With BULLARD in the WORLD WAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR ITS PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925
SECOND SECTION

Observe Fourth of July With Tremendous Bombardment of German Positions--- Start Use of Their Mustard Gas

HOW the Yankees celebrated Fourth of July by pouring thousands of shells into the German terrain is told by Gen. Bullard in today's installment of his memoirs. He also tells of the heavy casualities suffered from gas of a battle that lasted a whole month.

CHAPTER XVIII.

WE were out at last. A moment to gather ourselves, and we were to be off by rail to the northwest to help fill the great gap left by the 5th British Army. Never a commander received an order more gladly or started on a service to which he looked forward with more lively anticipation. Never, I felt, had duty found me personally better prepared in body and mind. In body especially how good and fit I felt!

On this latter I was congratulating myself on the last afternoon before starting. The next morning at 5 o'clock on a turn in my cot a sharp pain caught me in the shoulder. In an hour I was hauled to the hospital in excruciating pain—neuritis! Four days and nights of suffering and I "jumped" the hospital and followed my departed division to the northwest, carrying still that agony of neuritis and carrying it, little abated, through all the hard fighting of the Spring and Summer of 1918, carrying it until I was a shadow.

Yanks in Line That Stopped Germans

The impulse of the enemy in his rush on the 5th British Army had spent itself. His advance had reached its limit and could go no further without a further gathering of his forces and taking a new impulse. The French 1st Army, Debeney's, under whom we had been serving, had succeeded in placing themselves at this opportune moment in front of the breathless victors and these were brought to a halt.

It was a proud day for Debeney. The enemy had been stabilized, forced again into the trenches, facing here west, menacingly near the English Channel and threateningly placed for any push to break through the Allied line and reach that Channel, separating the British and French armies—a maneuver that would have ended it for the French at least, and probably also for the British. Americans, we were thinking with shame in this crisis, were not yet sufficiently in the war to be involved in such a defeat. The eyes of the Allied world were thus justly turned in terror on this spot.

The enemy was at Montdidier and near Amiens, in a very advantageous position to push his advances west toward the English Channel along the south bank of the Somme River. Attempting this, he would be greatly favored by this river's making difficult any co-operation between the French on the south and British on the north of the Somme; and he would not have far or long to encounter even this hobbled co-operation before he would reach the English Channel and win out.

The Allies knew the danger; everybody was looking for the next move to be here. The English were stubbornly fighting, as Marshal Haig said, "with their backs to the wall"; and the French anticipating such an enemy success, were feverishly digging a new line of defensive trenches well south of the river, facing north. The cause was in the balancing and trembling.

Americans Tested For Big Battle

The next fighting was expected in the open—"warfare of movement" as the French say. Now for preparation for it after two months and a half in the trenches.

At it we went with zest in all units, covering fields and roads in all-day drills. Everything new in tactics that we could hear of, whether of the Allies or of the enemy, was tried. All thoughts were on one subject, to meet the enemy in the open in the traditional American way. At the same time the condition of the command was carefully looked to by the French army commander, General Micheler, under whom we had temporarily come.

After a great test maneuver in open warfare, in which we were found quite proficient, it was decided to send us on toward the enemy.

General Pershing witnessed the test maneuver. After it he had the officers of the division assembled at my headquarters and spoke to them. All non-American officers were excluded. He was going to talk to Americans only. It was not oratory. He is not, or at least was not then, an orator. He halted in his speech, after every few words, saying eh, eh, eh." But he had a message and he gave it. It was an earnest, but not a dramatic occasion, as many after the stirring events that followed tried to make it out. I am told that General Pershing himself now, in 1921, says that on this occasion he was deeply moved by the import of impending, mighty events. If so, then I am inclined to believe that he, too, sees more in the occasion by backsight than he saw by foresight. His message, given in his terse, business-like way, was:

"You have just had a test of efficiency and met it. I am gratified. I am confident that you will likewise meet every test upon you. You have been observed by a high French commander and other high

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

A room at the beach—

Why not be cool and comfortable all Summer?

At this time of the season you can have your pick of such rooms.

Turn to the

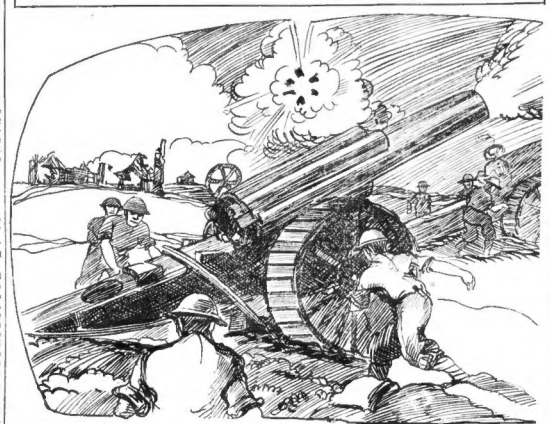
Classified Ads

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

LAYS PUPILS' ROWDYISM TO PARENTS

Nation Pays Tribute Tomorrow to Its Heroic Dead

FAMOUS GUNS BELCH DEATH



Stripped to the waist, soldiers of a battery are pictured laying down a barrage for an advance of the infantry. Note the sand bags at the left of photo to protect the shells from enemy fire. The sketch at top depicts a Yankee howitzer in action.

'THIN BLUE LINE' TO MARCH

Memorial Services and Parades to Feature Day in Boston

Tomorrow, Boston together with the remainder of the United States north of the Mason-Dixon line, pays tribute to its heroic dead.

Plans have been made for the Hub to pay homage, not to a mere group of that dead, but to the whole great brotherhood of American men at arms who made the supreme sacrifice through the years from Lexington and Concord to St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

Civic and patriotic bodies have combined to honor the hero dead of the nation. Special tribute will be paid to those of all wars in which the United States has participated in the century and a half of its being.

The blue-clad warriors who fell at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, at Gettysburg and Antietam, will be honored equally with those who gave that all at San Juan and in the Philippines.

The heroes who served under Crook and Custer on the Western plains will be held in reverent memory as well as those who stemmed the tide at the battle at New Orleans in 1812.

The Revolutionary heroes and the thousands who lie today beneath the poppies in Flanders field and in the national cemeteries at Arlington and Romagne, all will come in for their full meed of loving tribute from a grateful citizenry.

BALL GAME POSTPONED.

As a result of a request by the American Legion, the Boston Braves' morning game with the Brooklyn Dodgers has been eliminated and a double-header will be played in the afternoon instead.

Veterans of the Civil War will brush up their old uniforms and march to various cemeteries with survivors of the Spanish and World Wars where they will decorate the graves of dead comrades-in-arms.

For the first time in the history of the police department, graves of policemen killed in the performance of their duty will be decorated.

The policemen's graves will be decorated with wreaths donated by members of the department. They will be placed on the graves by Captain Mullin, drill master and his assistant, Sergeant Kavanagh. Of the 29 graves to be decorated, eight are those of members of the new department formed in 1919. The first Boston policeman killed was Ezekiel W. Hudson, who was shot by a burglar in East Boston in 1857.

As in former years, the parade of the Work-Horse Relief Association will be one of the features of the holiday.

Tonight, in the auditorium of the State House, College James A. Moss, U. S. A. retired, director general of the United States Flag Association, will deliver a patriotic address before the National Guard Association of Massachusetts. Lieutenant Robert J. Brown, of the army air service will give an illustrated talk on the World Flight. A dinner at the Hotel Bellevue will precede the meeting.

CURLEY TO SPEAK.

Mayor Curley will take an active part in the Memorial Day services, he being scheduled to speak at the Soldiers' Monument on Boston Common in the morning during the services of the Kearsarge Naval Veterans' Association, and to be the principal speaker at the exercises of the George A. Wahlen Post, Spanish War Veterans, at Mt. Hope Cemetery in the afternoon. At 8.30 this afternoon he will assist in placing a memorial tablet on the Eliot Grammar School, North Bennett street, North End. The school is the oldest grammar school in the country, it having been established in 1713.

All city employes and relatives of dead city employes have been invited to attend the annual high mass of requiem to be celebrated for them in St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, at eight o'clock, Memorial Day morning, under the auspices of City Men's Union, Local No. 148.

Romance Bared

Mrs. Robert B. Downes, formerly Miss Elizabeth Ward, Wellesley '23, who has just revealed her secret wedding. Her husband is a Brown sophomore and ex-Haverhill High grid star.

WELLESLEY '23 GRAD WEDS SECRETLY

The family of Wellesley College brides was added to by one today when Miss Elizabeth Ward, Wellesley '23, and Robert Brooks Downes, Brown University sophomore, whose home is in Haverhill, admitted they were married last Friday in Providence.

Downes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Downes of No. 32 Main street, Haverhill, was fullback on the Haverhill High School team which won the national football scholastic championship at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1920. He prepared for Brown at Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Ward of Syracuse, N. Y., but since her graduation from Wellesley has been living at No. 223 Doyle avenue, Providence.

NAVY ALL READY TO HANDLE OIL FIELDS

Newport, R. I., May 29 (A.P.).—The Navy Department already has made plans to administer the naval oil reserves in view of such a decision as was rendered by the federal court in Los Angeles, declaring void the Elk Hills leases and contracts to the Doheny oil interests, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said today.

Rear Admiral Harry H. Rousseau, civil engineer corps, attached to the bureau of navy yards and docks, will be placed in charge, acting immediately under the direction of the secretary of the navy.

Secretary Wilbur came to Newport today to attend the graduating exercises at the naval war college.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL COIN GIVEN COOLIDGE

Atlanta, Ga., May 29.—The Stone Mountain Memorial Association today announced that President Coolidge had accepted as a gift the first coin minted under the act of Congress authorizing five million half-dollars in memory of the valor of Confederate soldiers.

The gift was inlaid on a plate of Georgia gold. The coin is the first that came from the mint on January 21, the anniversary of the birth of Stonewall Jackson.

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF CURZON ENGAGED

London, May 29 (A.P.).—Announcement is made of the engagement of Lady Alexandra Curzon, youngest and only unmarried daughter of the late Marquis Curzon, to Major Edward Metcalfe of the Indian Cavalry. Lady Alexandra's mother was the Marquis' first wife, the former Miss Mary Leiter of Washington and Chicago.

MAY EXPEL REVERE PUPILS

Principal's Wrath Aroused by Hub Show; School Official Blames "Boyish Spirit"

It was "the Bolshevik element in Revere" that inspired 200 little boy and girl seniors of the High School to annoy Boston with 5-and-10-cent comedy on "freshman day," Principal J. Lee O'Gorman declared to the Boston Evening American today.

In the words of the principal, "it was the Bolshevik element among certain pupils, which, when they are out on a little outing, revert to type and must make them express themselves in rowdyism."

Criticizing harshly "certain parents" in Revere who refuse to be educated up to the standard of American ethics in parenthood, Principal O'Gorman laid full responsibility for yesterday's student "bust" up to these fathers and mothers.

BOARD PROBE LIKELY.

On the other side of the fence, J. Vincent Murray, member of the Revere School Board, glossed the affair over along the lines that boys will be boys—and then some—even in the matter of temporarily numbing the functions of a State administration and attempting to shriek their way into a Governor's chamber.

Principal O'Gorman said he would take no action, at least, until after he had laid the case before the school board at its next meeting on Monday night. In the meantime he will make a report to Superintendent of Schools W. C. McGinnis.

"The parents of the pupils must be educated above this sort of thing," declared the principal. "The parents in this town do not take the right attitude at all in school affairs.

WOULD EXPEL "ROWDIES."

"They knew the children were going on this outing, because in many cases the girls and boys had expensive costumes. When you get a Lord Fauntleroy suit for a big fellow weighing 180 pounds you are getting something made to order for him.

"I am quite sure there will be a freshman day outing next year, too. It is something we cannot seem to stop, but what I want to do is to substitute a picnic right here in Revere and keep the boys and girls out of Boston.

"The school board should make a ruling that if there is any rowdyism in Boston again the children shall be expelled from school. We could have this freshman day in an orderly fashion if it were not for the Bolshevik element.

"Yesterday's affair was not the worst we have had. We have had worse commotions on freshman day. The parents condone this sort of thing. We have got to teach them not to do that."

RIOTOUS SPIRIT OF YOUTH.

School Committeeman Murray, in glossing the affair over, said:

"I don't see any harm in it as long as they didn't do damage to property. We haven't received any complaints. They are entertaining overflowing with the spirit of youth.

"I don't think the school committee will take any action. There is nothing we can do. As for the dress of the girls, you can see scanty attire just as bad on Tremont street."

And the Revere High School two-year-olds were "on" Tremont street yesterday!

Dr. True's Elixir
KEEPS CHILDREN FREE FROM WORMS
The True Family Laxative

BOOB McNUTT — Gets into both hot and cold water. In the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pershing Attacks "Maudlin" Talk About Defence

Washington, May 29 (A.P.)—General Pershing defended the annual Defence Day and scored activities of pacifists at a celebration by veterans of the First Division.

The General declared "there is too much maudlin and contemptuous discourse" about the proposed test. "It is not a day for the beating of tom toms," he said. "It is a test of whether every man knows his part and is willing to perform that part should an emergency arise—and only the Lord knows when another such emergency will arise."

General Pershing expressed amazement "at our being lulled to sleep by the sinister song of the pacifist, when experience in many wars has taught us the lesson of being ready."

Compass Fickle, Watch May Guide Arctic Flight

Washington, May 29 (A.P.).—A "24-hour" watch instead of a compass is being considered as probably the best instrument for laying the course of the naval planes which will search for an undiscovered continent in the Pacific with the MacMillan expedition.

The notorious fickleness of the compass in the Polar regions, due to the magnetic pole, has led to the suggestion by Albert H. Bumstead, head of the cartographic department of the National Geographic Society.

The "top of the earth" may be regarded for flying purposes as a flat disc about which the sun makes a circuit each 24 hours. By laying down a watch with "24 o'clock" pointing to the Greenwich meridian, the hour hand would follow the sun, giving an exact basis for calculating direction.

POLITICAL CRISIS ON MOROCCO AVERTED

Paris, May 29 (A.P.).—An accord regarding the French policy in Morocco was reached today by the government and the Socialist bloc of the Chamber of Deputies, when the government adopted the Socialists' order of the day for today's chamber consideration of the Moroccan question. The agreement formally averted the previously threatened political crisis.

The only qualification in the declaration of support for Premier Painleve was the phrase: "The Socialists resolutely opposing a policy of colonial conquest and advenure."

GIRL SUICIDE BECAUSE FIANCE READ DIARY

Los Angeles, May 29 (Universal Service).—Beautiful Margaret Ferrier is dead by her own hand because her fiance read her diary.

"I didn't want him to see it," she declared to hospital attendants just before she died. "I had written in it every detail of our romance; every thought and impression recorded on my mind and heart."

Nineteen years old and a former co-ed at University of California, had been engaged for two years. She was moving yesterday and he was helping her pack.

"I found a red-covered book," he said. "I opened it and began to read. She tried to take it away from me. We quarrelled and I left."

Within a few minutes of his departure, Margaret had taken poison.

HAPPY HOOLIGAN—He gets badly crashed—which is not altogether unusual—but in a new way. In the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'L' AND CARMEN IN ARBITRATION DEADLOCKED

The controversy between the trustees of the Boston Elevated and the officials of the carmen's union over proposed changes in the methods of arbitrating wage disputes still remains unsettled.

Both sides, following lengthy conferences, have refused to make any announcement of the progress of the deliberations, declaring that no conclusions have been reached.

The joint conferences will continue indefinitely. At the present time the question of wages has been submerged in the effort to reach some amicable agreement over the method to be employed in future wage arbitration.

The present wage scale of the trolley employes expires July 1 and a bitter contest over the new wage scale is anticipated.

GIRL'S BODY, TRUSSED AND GAGGED, IS FOUND

New York, May 29 (U.N.S.).—Attacked and slain, the body of Miss Florence Kane, 24, was found, bound and gagged, in a vacant lot within a stone's throw of her Brooklyn home today.

Police and detectives, among them Detective James J. Kane, her brother, who ironically enough was sent to the scene at the first call, are searching for an unidentified wedding ring as her slayer.

Miss Kane attended a theatre performance in Manhattan with fifteen other girls last night, and was on her way home when met by her assailant.

Her hands had been tied with her sash and part of her underclothing had been made into a gag.

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Herbert Hoover, in a message to this column, says:

"I believe every well-thinking business man hopes for the abolition of the seven-day work-week."

* * *

Mr. Hoover, I have reluctantly come to the conclusion, is wrong. In my efforts to hasten the end of this un-American evil, I have encountered several responsible men, both banking and railroad leaders, who have no such hopes. One influential banker, identified in a very important way with American railroad financing, astounded me the other day, when I begged him to get busy, by saying that he wasn't convinced that the seven-day work-week should be done away with.

"My understanding is that the men who work seven days a week work very short hours," he went on. "I know they don't work as long hours as you do yourself or as I do."

"That may be," I replied, "but you and I are not compelled to work every day of the year. We don't have to work 365 days a year to earn a good living."

After further discussion, this banker, whom I have always regarded as one of the kindest-hearted men in the financial world, assured me that he would take up the matter in the proper channels, and if his conclusion was that the seven-day week should be abolished, then he would use his influence to that end.

* * *

That the seven-day work-week is not confined to the railroads is abundantly brought out by letters still pouring in to the writer.

* * *

Secretary Hoover, however, furnishes information showing that much progress has been made in the way of eliminating the seven-day work-week.

He writes:

"Dear Mr. Forbes:

"I believe every well-thinking business man hopes for the abolition of the seven-day work week. Obviously, we have a multitude of production processes and public services which require continuous operation. Nevertheless, our managers are steadily installing a larger proportion of 'one-day a week off' out of seven.

"That the country is making large progress in this direction is clear from the Department of Commerce's statistics.

"These statistics are taken on a basis of hours' work by employes during the week. They do not therefore clearly show the number of people employed on Sunday. It is very unlikely that people employed fifty-four hours a week and less worked on more than six days of the week. Those with sixty hours or less may possibly include some small proportion who are employed on seven days in the week.

"In 1914, 48.8 per cent. of the workers in the United States were employed in excess of fifty-four hours weekly, whereas on the same year 29.9 per cent. were employed in such hours and only weekly. In 1923 this number employed over fifty-four hours weekly had decreased to 23.3 per cent. and the number doing more than sixty hours a week weekly had decreased to 9.3 per cent.

"And it is my impression that not all of those employed over sixty hours weekly were working on more than six out of seven days weekly.

"All of which shows very remarkable progress.

"Yours Faithfully,
HERBERT HOOVER."

* * *

If it be right, and it is right, to abolish the seven-day work-week and the 365-day work-year, are those railroad bankers, railroad directors and railroad executives guilty who persist in practicing what is wrong?

(Copyright, 1925, By B. C. Forbes.)

INCREASE IN READING RATE IS HELD UNLIKELY

Pivotal position held by the Reading Company in pending merger developments is considered responsible for the financial district for strength of the road's stock, more so than the fact that the company is earning its present dividend twice over. As the management uses a large part of its cash to buy equipment, there is said to be little indication the rate will be increased.

NEW BUILDING RECORD SET IN NEW ENGLAND

For the second consecutive week a new building record since 1919 has been set in New England, F. W. Dodge Company reports statistics of building and engineering operation in New England for week ending May 26 at $10,784,100, comparing with like week of previous years:

1925 ..... $10,784,100 1922 ..... $6,490,900
1924 ..... 9,594,830 1921 4,998,000
1923 ..... 7,418,900 1920 3,218,000

UNITED PROFIT SHARING TO DECREASE ITS COMMON

Stockholders of the United Profit Sharing Corporation will attend a special meeting in Wilmington on June 29 to authorize a proposed decrease in the common stock from $60,000 shares, $1 par, to 350,000 shares of no par value.

Points in Thursday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925 to date—New York, 173,060,500 shares. Boston, 2,959,454 shares.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

FERGUSON HAS OIL BURNER AFTER FISH

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

At Gloucester recently I had pointed out to me the oil burning trawler Fabia, equipped with Deisel engine. Though not a beautiful craft, fishermen told me it had a great record for effectiveness and one declared it was the only craft of its kind afloat. I was surprised to learn the trawler is owned by President Kenneth Ferguson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers National Bank on Devonshire street.

* * *

By the opening of the downtown office of the National Rockland Bank on June 1, William M. Gaston establishes himself anew in the main banking field of Boston. Mr. Gaston is chairman of the board in the "old new" bank.

* * *

National Rockland Bank was established in 1852 and has had but a quartet of presidents since that time, Frederic W. Rugg has held the presidency since 1907. While the downtown establishment at 50 Congress street will be known as the main office, the bank will not only continue to occupy its present quarters in Roxbury, but also will enlarge them.

* * *

Bank Commissioner George H. Newhall of Rhode Island, whose powers differ considerably from those of our own new Bay State Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey, is one of whom I hear a great many complimentary things said. He has been active in keeping "Little Rhody" stock operations within the law and even a little better than that. Some months ago he drove a suspected firm out of business in Rhode Island and its main offices were closed later on.

* * *

Position of bank commissioner in Massachusetts carries a great deal of power, and for many years has been so filled as to command the widest respect. Former Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin, now vice-president of the American Trust Company, for example, has been out of the office by his own choice for a long time since I first met him at the State House back in 1910, but his administration is still spoken of as a glowing example.

* * *

Bank Commissioner Allen has had a stormy term, but everywhere I have heard nothing but praise of the way he has executed the duties of his office.

* * *

Roy A. Hovey, the new commissioner from Wakefield, has a good right bower for Mr. Allen. Mr. Hovey was born in Stoneham. After he had been graduated from the high school there, he entered the employ of the Wilder Savings Bank. In 1910 he was appointed by Bank Commissioner Chapin as an assistant bank examiner. He was appointed later as examiner. He was afterwards for a time examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. In 1920 Mr. Hovey re-entered the State banking department as director of the division of trust companies. In 1922 he was appointed deputy commissioner by Mr. Allen. He is married and has four children.

* * *

I am told H. B. Whitehead has been made agent of the Peperell Manufacturing Co. He was formerly vice-president and general-manager of the three cotton mills controlled by the Mason Rubber Co. at Quitman, Georgia and Kent, Ohio. Before this he was superintendent of the Salmon Falls Manufacturing Co. in New Hampshire.

ST. PAUL PLAN IS IN HANDS OF COMMITTEES

Proposed plan of reorganization of St. Paul is in the hands of the committees. It has not met with the complete approbation of all interests concerned. This is not surprising, considering the size of the system. Cases of reorganization plans which have met the approval of diverse interests as first presented are extremely rare.

Important developments in connection with readjustments are looked for next week. These may result in issuance of the plan as proposed. Gossip of assessments has raised the figure since the plan has got to the committees to $30 or to $40. Many stockholding interests believe the tax on shares will be at least the lower of these figures.

Wall Street Gossip

PAIGE-DETROIT has declared extra dividend of 10 per cent. in common stock.

DOMINION TEXTILE has declared quarterly dividend of $1.25 on common stock. Previous rate was $1 quarterly.

FIFTH AVENUE BANK declared special dividend of $25 a share, in addition to usual quarterly $5.

FIFTY-ONE American railroads reporting to date show aggregate net operating income during April of $48,896,000, compared with $49,047,000 in April, 1924.

CHICAGO & Northwestern from May 1 to May 27 handled 166,821 cars, against 157,704 in like period of 1924.

NEW YORK CENTRAL earned $12.87 a share on $804,836,825 stock in 1924, against $16.98 a share on $758,823,275 in 1923.

GULF OIL Corporation has completed well No. 27, Corcovado, for 4,000 barrels initial production, at 1,775 feet.

BANK STATEMENT
FRIDAY, MAY 29

Boston Clearings, $49,606,000; Boston Balances, $5,000,000; Boston Circulation, $2,000,000; N.Y. Clearings, $1,027,000,000; N.Y. Balances, $1,000,000; N. Y. Fed. Reserve, $3,020,000; N.Y. Call, $2,250,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	May 28 High	Low	Latest	Close
Ajax Rubber	13	13	13	13¼
All Ch & Dye	94½	94½	94½	94½
Allis Chal Mfg	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Am Ag Ch pf	55	55	55	55½
Am Bosch M	36	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Am Can	192	191½	192	191½
Am C & Fdry	107½	107½	107½	106¾
Am Chicle	53¾	53¾	53¾	52⅝
Ahumada Lead	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ahitic Co	71½	69½	71½	69½
Am Hide&L pf	74	74	74	73
Am Loco	125	124	125	124
Am Metal	48	48	48	48
Am Radiator	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	35
Am Smelt'g	102	101⅝	102	101⅝
Am Sugar	66⅝	65	66⅝	64⅞
Am Sugar pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Am T&T	133½	133	133½	133
Am Tob B	95¾	95¼	95¾	95⅝
Am Water W	62⅝	62¼	62¾	62¾
Am Woolen	39	38¾	39	39⅝
Anaconda	40	39¾	40	39¾
A, T & S F	119⅜	119¼	119⅜	119
A, T & S F pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
At B & At	5	4⅞	5	4⅞
Atl Refining	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Baldwin Loco	117¼	116¾	117¼	116¾
Balt & Ohio	77¾	77⅜	77¾	77⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Barnsdall Cl A	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Briggs Mfg	42¾	41⅝	42¾	41⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	47	46	47	—
Bru Balke Col	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28½
Brown Shoe	97½	97½	97½	97½
Burns Bros B	26½	26½	26½	26
Butte & Sup	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅞
Calif Pete	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cal Zinc Lead	3	3	3	3
Can Leath pf	64	62½	64	63⅝
Cent Ribbon	37	37	37	37
Cerro de Pas	50¼	50	50	50½
Cert-Teed Pro	49⅞	49¾	49¾	49¾
Chandler Mot	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Chic & Ohio	98	98	—	—
C, M & St P	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝
C M & St P pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chi & Alton pf	9	9	9¼	9¼
Cert N J	304¾	304¾	304¾	303
Chi Gt West	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Chi & N W	57¾	57	57	57¼
Chi R I	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Chile Copper	35	35	35	35
Colo Fuel & I	38¾	38¾	38¾	38⅝
Col Gas & E	66⅝	66	66⅝	66¼
Congoleum	26⅜	26	26	27
Consol Cigar	43⅜	43¾	43⅜	43½
Consol Gas	87¾	86⅞	87	87¾
Cont Can	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
Contl Motors	11	10⅞	11	10⅞
Corn Products	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32
Crucible Steel	71¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Cuba Cane pf	52	51¾	52	51¾
Cuban-Amer	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Davison Chem	39⅞	38¾	39⅞	38⅝
Del, L & W	144¾	144¾	144¾	144¾
Det Edison	124	124	124	124
Douglas-P	19	19	19	19
*Eastman Kod	109½	109½	109½	110½
Elec P & St Li	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Erie 1st pf	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Famous Play	106	106	106	106¾
Federal L & T	32½	32	32½	32
Fisher Body	72½	72	72½	72
Fisk Rubber	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Fleischmann	86	86	86	86
Dodge Bros	25¼	25¼	25¼	25
Dodge Bros pf	78¾	78¼	78¾	78¾
Eaton Axle	19¾	19¼	19¾	19
Freeport	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Gardner Mot	11¾	11¾	11¾	11
Gen Baking	134	134	134½	134½
Gen Cigar	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¼
Gen Electric	284¾	284¼	284¾	284¾
Gen Elec spec	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Gen Motors	127¾	127¼	127¾	127¼
*Gen Petm	53½	53	53½	53¼
Gliddeh	22	22	22	22
Goodrich Tire	52¾	52¼	52¾	52⅝
Goodyear T pf	101	101	101	100¾
Gt Northn pf	67	66⅞	66⅞	67
Gt Westn Sug	100⅜	100	100⅜	99¾
Gulf MAN pf	86¾	86¼	86¾	86¼
Gulf States St	86¾	86¼	86¼	85⅝
Hayes Wheel	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅛
Houston Oil	69	68¾	69	68¾
Hud & Mn RR	31	31	31	31
Hudson Motor	58½	58⅞	58¾	58½
Hupp Motor	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	15
Independ Oil	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	31⅜
Indian Refin	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Inspiration Cp	37	36¾	37	36¾
Inter Rap Tr	23¾	22¾	23	22¾
Int Cem Corp	40	39⅝	40	39⅝
Int Harvster	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
Hav El 7-15 dy	155	150	155	146
Havana El	155	150	155	147
Gtnter Co	38⅞	38½	39⅛	38½
Intl Mer Mar	9	9	9	8⅞
Intl Mer M pf	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Intl Nickel	29¼	28¾	29	28¾
Intl Tel & Tel	102¾	102	102	102⅜
Kennecott Cop	51¼	51	51¼	51⅛
Lehigh Valley	80¾	80¼	80¾	80
Liggett & M	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	62
Lima Loco	63	63	63	63¼
Loews Inc	29¼	29	29	28⅝
Lorillard	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¼
Lorillard & Co. pf	85¾	85¾	85	85¼
Lols & Nash	110¼	110¼	110½	110¼
Louisiana Oil	18¼	18¼	18¾	18⅝
Mack Trucks	151¾	151¾	151¾	152¼
Mallinson H R	26¼	25¾	26¼	25⅝
Manhat Shirt	27¾	27¼	27¾	26⅝
Man RR'yMG	42¼	42¼	42¼	40
Marland Oil	43¾	43¾	43¾	43⅝
Maxwell Cl A	117	117	117	116
Maxwell Cl B	107¼	106	106	107¼
Maxwl Cl B ct	106¼	104¾	106¼	104¾
May Dept Str	124	124	124	123¾
Mex Seabd Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Mid Cont Pete	32	31	31	32¼
Miami Copper	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Mo a&N&T pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
Mo Pacific	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
Mo Pacific pf	73½	73½	73¾	73¾
Montana Pow	85	84½	85	85
Montgy Ward	53¾	53	53¾	53
Moon Motor	27	27	27	26¼
Mother Lode	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾
Nat Dairy Pr	67¼	67¼	67¼	68
Nat En & Stpr	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
New Cons Cop	13	13	13	12⅞
N O T & M	31½	31½	31½	31½
NY Air Br A	52¼	52¼	52¼	53¾
NY Cent	117¼	117	117	117¼
N Y Dock	29	29	29	28¾
NY NH & H	34	33¾	33¾	33¾
Norfolk & W	130	130	130	132
N Y Canners	44¼	44¼	44¾	44¾
Nor Pacific	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¼
North Am	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Nor Pacific	64¾	64¾	64¾	65¾
Ohio Cities G	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Owens Bottle	51½	50¾	51	50¾
Pac Gas & El	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
Pac Oil	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Packard Mot	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Pan Am Pet	76¾	74	76¾	77¾
Pan Am P B	77¾	77¼	77¾	78
Park & Tfl	31¼	31¼	31¼	31⅜
Penn RR	43¾	43¾	43¾	43⅞
Penn Shd Sl	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Phila Co	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Phila & R Co	39¾	40	41¾	41¾

	May 28 High	Low	Latest	Close
Phillips Petrol	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	42⅜
Philip Morris	17	16⅞	17	17
Phoenix Hosy	27	26	27	26
Pierce Arrow	22	22⅛	22	22
Pierce Ar pf	73	73	73	72½
Pierce Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pierce Petrol	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Pitts & W Va	72	71⅞	72	71½
Postum Cereal	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	—
Pressed St Car	53¾	53¼	53¾	—
Prod & Ref	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
Pub Serv N J	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Pure Oil	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Radio Corp	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅜
Ry Steel Spng	130	129⅜	130	—
Ray Cons	13	12⅞	12⅞	13
Reading	85¾	85¼	85	85½
Reading 1 pf	60	60	—	—
Reis & Co	22½	22½	22	22
Rutland RR pf	60	60	60	59
St L & S F	80	80	80	80
St L Swest	48¾	48	48¾	48
St L Swest pf	71¾	71¾	71¾	71
Savage Arms	64	63	64	65
Seabd A L	33¾	33⅞	33¾	33½
Shattuck Co	61¾	61	61¾	60¾
Shell Un O	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Sinclair Oil	21¾	20⅞	20¾	21⅜
Simmons Co	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Simms Pet	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Skelly Oil	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Sou Pacific	100¾	100¾	100⅞	100¾
Spicer	21¾	21¾	21¾	21⅞
Southern Ry	94¼	93½	94¼	93¾
Southn Ry pf	86	86	86	86
Std Gas & El	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	62⅝
Std Oil Calif	58¾	58⅝	58¾	58⅝
Std Oil NJ	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝
Studebaker	47¾	47¼	47¾	48
Superior Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Superior Steel	66	66	66	63½
Tenn Cop & Co	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Texas Co	48⅜	48⅝	48⅞	48⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	108¾	108¾	108¾	108½
Tex & P C&OI	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Tex & Pac RR	52	52	52	51⅝
Tobacco Prod	80¼	80⅜	80¼	80⅜
Trans Oil	5	5	5	5
Un Oil of Cal	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37⅛
Union Pac	140	140	140	140¼
Union Tank pf	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
Un Cigar Sts	72⅜	69	72⅜	68⅜
Univ Pipe	39⅛	38½	38½	38⅜
U S C I Pipe	165¾	163	165¾	164¾
U S Distrib	32½	32½	32¾	32½
U S Hoff Ma	36	35	36	34¾
U S Ind Alc	92¾	92¼	92⅝	92⅝
U S Rubber	46¼	46¼	46¼	44¼
U S Rub 1 pf	100	100	100	100⅞
U S SmR pf	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
U S Steel	116¼	115⅞	116¼	116
Utah Copper	90¼	90¼	90¼	90
Va Caro Chem	41½	41½	41½	41½
Va Ry & Pow	117½	117½	117½	118⅝
Vivaudou	14	13⅝	14	13⅝
Wabash RR	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
Wabash pf A	66¼	66¼	66¼	66⅝
Western Md	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Western Pac	42½	42½	42¾	41¾
West Pac pf	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
Western Un T	131¼	131¼	131¼	132
Westing'se El	73¾	72⅝	73¾	72⅝
Wheel & L E	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
Ward Bak B	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	51¼
Weston Elec	45¼	45¼	45¼	44¾
Weston E I A	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
White Motor	70¾	70¼	70¾	71
Wilcox Sp	4	4	4	4¼
Willys-Over	23¾	21⅝	22¼	21⅝
Willys-Over pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	106⅜
Wilson & Co	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅜
Woolworth	130¾	130¼	130¾	130¼
Worthington	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	42
Wrigley W J	51¾	51⅜	51⅞	51⅝

*Ex-dividend.

State Street Notes

BOSTON EDISON has been authorized to take needed land in West Bridgewater in connection with construction and use of a transmission line between East Bridgewater and Taunton.

EDISON is to build transmission line from Brockton to Taunton, to connect with lines of Montaup Electric in tie-up of companies distributing electricity over southeastern Massachusetts.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK Railroad declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred and 1¼ per cent common, payable July 1.

TODD SHIPYARDS Corporation declared dividend of $1 a share, payable June 30. Reduction of 50 cents a share from previous dividend.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK Railroad asks permission to build mile of new line at Rumford, Me., and to install wharf and pier facilities.

RIDGEFIELD CT., has awarded to Eldredge Co., for 101.84, $160,000 4½ per cent 25-year high school bonds.

SWIFT & CO., declared regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable July 1.

MATHIESON ALKALI Works declared regularly quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable July 1.

BRITISH WOOL LOSSES CALLED OVERESTIMATED

While there is no doubt about large wool losses sustained right here in Boston by many dealers as a result of the recent slump, cablegram to Francis Willey & Co. of Boston from their London office states that Boston reports of wool losses by English merchants in recent drop in Cape staple have been greatly overestimated. Existing wool stocks are in strong hands and stocks of goods generally light throughout Europe, it says, and declares prices of tops are up 10 per cent. from recent low levels and there is confidence that wool held over in Australia will be absorbed when offered at no lower than present market.

WATERTOWN CO-OPERATIVE STATE'S FOURTH LARGEST

Watertown Co-operative Bank reports total net assets at close of April business $1,500,000, gain of $1,500,000; during the fiscal year. Receipts and disbursements for the period were $6,295,926. Usual quarterly dividend at annual rate of 5% per cent. was declared on cumulative shares, and 6 per cent. on matured and paid-up shares certificates. This bank has been doing business since 1888, and ranks fourth in size in the State.

OLD FURNITURE FIRM FACES FINE FUTURE

The Haines Furniture Company store at No. 728 Washington street, which is closed all this week for purpose of remodelling, will reopen Monday morning under a new management. A furniture stock valued at $500,000 will be offered at one of the greatest sales ever held in New England.

Boston Stocks

	May 28 High	Low	Last	Close
Am Sugar pf	98	98	98	—
Am Tel	139	139⅞	139¾	138⅝
Am Wool	39¼	39¼	39¼	38¾
Am Wool pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¼
Amoskeag	71	70¾	70¾	70¾
Amoskeag pf	72¼	72¼	72¼	72
Anaconda	40¼	39¾	40¼	39⅞
Arca Consol	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Arca Com	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¼
Bingham	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¼
*Bos & Albany	158	158	159	161
Bos Elev	89	89	89	89
Bos Elev 1 pf	114	114	114	—
Bos Elev 2 pf	98	98	98	98
Bos & Maine	17¾	17	17¾	17
Bos & Me A	23¼	23¼	23¼	24
Bos & Me C	33	33	33	33
Cal & Hecla	13	12¾	12¾	13
Cities Serv	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Cities Serv pf	82	82	82	—
Connor, J T	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
East Butte	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Edison	211¾	211¾	211¾	212
E Mass pf B	60	60	60	60
E Mass adj	42	42	42	42
Franklin	60o	60o	60o	60o
Gen El spec	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Hendy Coal	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Int. Button H	6	6	6	—
Island Creek	133	131¼	133	131¾
Isl Creek pf	95	94¼	94¼	—
Isle Royale	12¾	12¾	12¾	12
Mass Gas	71	71	—	—
Mex Invest	13¾	13¼	12¾	—
Miss R Pow	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¾
Mohawk	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Nat Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Cornelia	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
N E Tel	105	104¾	105	104
N Y & N H	34	33¾	33¾	33¾
North Butte	1	1	—	—
Olympia	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pond C Foo	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Prov & W	150	150	150	—
Quincy	28	22¾	23	23
Reece F M	2¼	2¼	2¼	2 15-16
St Mary's	82¾	82	82¾	82
Swift Intl	28	28	28	28¼
Torrington	54	54	54	53¾
Unit Drug 1 pf	85	85	85	85¾
United Shoe	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼
Utah Apex	6¾	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
Waltham W	18¾	18	18	—

*Ex-dividend.

Sterling Unchanged

Demand sterling was at $4.86, unchanged; francs, 5.00⅛ cents, off .09⅝ cent.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	May 22	May 27	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,474,000	1,580,000	1,975,400	980,200	1,500,000
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$14,969	14,703	19,051	11,886	13,570
Corn, Chicago	91.15⅝	1.18¾	1.13	1.06	.78⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.17¼	1.19⅝	1.14⅝	1.44¼	1.08
Sugar	2.67c	2.60	2.53	3.65	3.09
Cotton, July	23.02c	22.90	22.30	23.23	29.55
Copper, per lb.	13.25c	13.25c	13.25c	13.62c	13.75
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	35.50	35.50	40.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.86 18-16	4.86¼	4.86	4.81¼	4.38
Francs (par 19.3c)	5.01½c	5.01½c	5.01½c	5.10	3.45
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.06½c	4.06½c	4.06½c	4.09¾	4.40
Call Money	4%	4	3¾-4%	4	3-5½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday Apr. '25 155.6		Apr. '24 158.7	May '20 247	1913 100

Leaders	Close	Change	ago	Month ago	Year ago	Yield
St. Pr. & Lt.	86¾	— ¼	87	86¾	86¾	5.76%
Studebaker	47¾	— ¾	45¾	49	a 81.84	84.90 3.94%
U. S. Steel	116	— ¼	116¾	30⅝	a 32.93	*33.00 4.32%
Mex. Mot. B. Cls.	107¼	+6¾	.....	.....	94.05	....
Barnsdall A	24¾	+ ⅜	24¼	18⅞	b 21.33	....
Am. S. & Ref.	102	.....	91¾	61¼	b215.00	96.00 2.88%
Allied Chem.	82¾	—3	86¾	71¼	b 27.55	24.00 4.79%
Mack Trucks	152¾	—1¾	143¾	80½	a 84.32	96.00 2.25%
Gen. Motors	77½	— ¼	73	13⅞	a 23.06	26.00 7.71%

a—First three months 1925. b—Entire year 1924.
*—Based on $7 dividend (including $2 extra), steel common yields 5.82%.
Ex-dividend.

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Coffee Roasters, Bakers, Tool Manufacturers, Hosiery Manufacturers, Electrotypers, Enameling Plants,

Sq.——BO
MANY needy families in Greater Boston would be thankful for your discarded clothes and furniture. Notify the HELPING HAND.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the sailing, in 1535, of Jacques Cartier on his voyage of exploration and colonization of Canada. He named the present city of Montreal, Mount Royal, and wrote of his experiences

WITH BULLARD IN THE WORLD WAR

A. E. F. Commander's Own Story of Brave Deeds When the Yanks Went to France

Continued From Page 9.

French officers and been commended. You are now to go against a victorious enemy under new and harder conditions. All our allies will be watching to see how you conduct yourselves. I am confident that you will meet their best hope and my expectation for you. In your training you have been made by my orders to adhere to American traditions and methods. You must hold to these in your fighting and in all your future action against the enemy. They are ours, right, sane, reliable and will win."

Battle That Lasted a Whole Month

On approaching the line I found with satisfaction that we would serve [illegible] of the French General [illegible] whom we had met on our last sector. He had promised us here it was [illegible] I shipped the Roche [illegible] of Montdidier. After a few days we were to come into the corps of [illegible] French General Vandenberg, an older and very broken soldier, but a fine soldier whom we [illegible] for his earnestness and his careful, helpful way toward us. He had been shot in the leg and could hardly walk, and in the mouth and could hardly talk, but he was very active and always instructive. His earnest ness in gathering and considering obtained from Americans a prompt and willing response. We [illegible] ful and [illegible] and never [illegible] ate to us.

For our [illegible] were here to [illegible] practically [illegible] sometimes almost a [illegible] As always with [illegible] I [illegible] the French [illegible] had [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] defensive [illegible] The [illegible] of the diggers was [illegible] We learned it with distaste, not to say [illegible] Under the [illegible] man will [illegible] to work [illegible] [illegible] from the rear to dig [illegible] [illegible] and approach [illegible] It's a hard [illegible] I [illegible] but [illegible] because [illegible] was not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sive.

Bomb Planes Put Yankees in Terror

The enemy was soon making us nightly airplane bombing visits. Our supply arrangements, camps, situations and the [illegible] [illegible] realm were on [illegible] [illegible] roads at [illegible] [illegible] section. Our railroad, necessarily for the [illegible] how quickly he located it and made it unpopular as a place of visit!

His [illegible]-cutters—a light bomb for use against men and animals—could be heard [illegible] far and wide over the [illegible] our wagons and men moved to the forward positions at night with food, water, munitions and materials for their comrades in the front lines. The rhythmic rise and fall of the whirr of his bombing planes were peculiarly his. We knew them afar.

But our own aircraft (still French) and machine guns kept him so [illegible] it [illegible] that he was over the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Wrong Advertising—By SEGAR

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STEP INTO THE TENT, FOLKS—SEE THE LION ONLY TEN CENTS.
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU THINK I HAVEN'T GOT A REAL LION. WELL I'LL PROVE IT.
HEY 'BINGO'—GIVE US A GROWL
GRRRR
WHERE'S POPEYE?

KRAZY KAT

When Right's Wrong—By HERRIMAN

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Cat Only Absent When Wanted

By George McManus

WELL-WELL SURE GIT RID OF THAT CAT TODAY-MR DIGGIN IS GOIN OUT WEST AN SAID HE'D TAKE IT TO HIS NEPHEW AN GIVE IT A GOOD HOME.
OH WHAT A RELIEF!
HERE I AM FOR THE CAT-I'VE JUST GOT TIME TO CATCH MY TRAIN
MAGGIE BRING THE CAT HERE
I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR THAT CAT BUT I CAN'T FIND HIM
BY GOLLY! THAT CAT'S EVERYWHERE HOW COULD YOU MISS HIM?
WELL I'M SORRY BUT I MUST RUN TO CATCH THAT TRAIN.
THERE HE IS.
SURE-I KNEW HE'D BE AROUND AT THE WRONG TIME.
GEO MCMANUS

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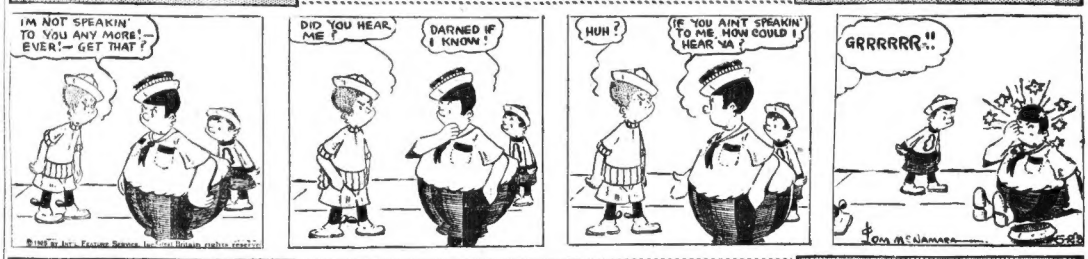
US. BOYS

Skinny's Too Inquisitive

By McNamara


I'M NOT SPEAKIN' TO YOU ANY MORE!—EVER!—GET THAT?
DID YOU HEAR ME?
DARNED IF I KNOW!
HUH?
IF YOU AIN'T SPEAKIN' TO ME, HOW COULD I HEAR YA?
GRRRRR!!
TOM McNAMARA

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

The Beauty Parlors Seem to Be Doing Pretty Well

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

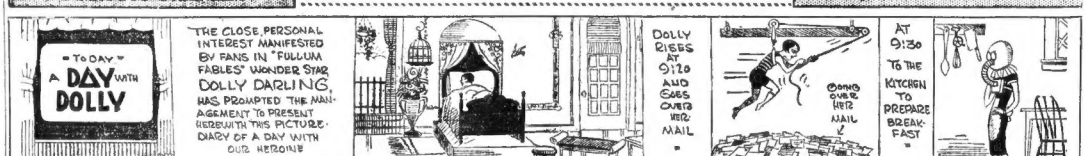
By Rube Goldberg

I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF TICKETS TO A SHOW-I'LL CALL UP A GIRL AND INVITE HER TO GO ALONG WITH ME
HELLO, IS MISS SMITH IN?
NO, SHE'S OUT GETTING A MANICURE AND A "FACIAL"
HELLO, IS MISS JONES THERE?
NO, SHE'S DOWN-TOWN GETTING HER HAIR CUT
HELLO, I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MISS BROWN
OH SORRY-MISS BROWN IS OUT HAVING HER NOSE STRAIGHTENED
HELLO, LET ME SPEAK TO MISS GREEN
SHE'S DOWN AT THE TURKISH BATH TAKING OFF FIVE POUNDS
JOE, WANNA GO TO A SHOW WITH ME TONIGHT?
SURE
MEN LIKE NATURAL BEAUTY
TODAY THAT'S BOLONEY THEY WANT 'EM MADE TO ORDER

FILLUM FABLES

One of Her Seven

By Chester Gould


TODAY A DAY WITH DOLLY
THE CLOSE, PERSONAL INTEREST MANIFESTED BY FANS IN "FILLUM FABLES" WONDER STAR DOLLY DARLING, HAS PROMPTED THE MANAGEMENT TO PRESENT HEREWITH THIS PICTURE-DIARY OF A DAY WITH OUR HEROINE
DOLLY RISES AT 9:00 AND GOES OVER HER MAIL
GOING OVER HER MAIL
AT 9:30 TO THE KITCHEN TO PREPARE BREAKFAST
AT 9:45 THROWS BREAKFAST OUT IN ALLEY
OAT MEAL
WELL THAT'S THAT
AT 10:00 TAKES HER MORNING GALLOP
AT 10:30 RETRACES STEPS TO STABLE & PREPARES FOR DAY'S WORK
FROM 11 TO 2 O'CLOCK WORKS LIKE EVERYTHING AT STUDIO TURNING OUT THRILLS & HEART THROBS FOR MASSES
PAPA

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

THERE are, of course, 7,000,000 Filipinos who have adopted the customs and the religion of Christianity. They wear the clothes of the civilized countries, go to school, conduct their government and their business much as we do.

But in the mountain fastnesses and in the more remote regions there are still wild tribes who dress in loin cloths and little else and eat dog meat. The Bontoc Igorrotes, as they are called, are about as primitive a people as one can find.

They live in mountain wilderness among the chatter of wild monkeys. Their homes are tiny huts with high peaked roofs thatched with grass. The sides are of board and the floor is of dirt. The hut consists of one dark, dirty room and a storeroom up above in the peak of the roof. The furniture is conspicuous by its absence. A board on the floor serves as a bed.

In shallow pits just outside the huts the pigs are kept. Raising dogs is one of the chief occupations, because the dogs can be sold at the market for meat. It is a strange sight to watch the Igorrotes coming down to market with their dogs, tied to the end of a long stick to prevent any biting.

The women dress in a sort of skirt that is wrapped carelessly around and left to flap open at the side. The skirt never reaches below the knee, and the costume is completed by a sort of bolero jacket which is also left to flap open. Sometimes this jacket is considered superfluous and the skirt must serve the purpose of all clothing. Numerous strings of beads or dog's teeth are an indispensable part of the costume, however.

Men and women, alike, wear their straight black hair banged in front and long behind. Sometimes they gather up the long back hair into a tiny basket-like arrangement.

The men invariably carry spears or sharp pointed head axes. Head hunting is still said to be carried on among them. It is for this reason, perhaps, that some of them build their huts up in the trees.

Sometimes the little brown dwellings, built on the side of a hill, are so nearly the color of their surroundings that they are almost invisible. One may pass a whole group of them without noticing them at all. This has been done with an eye to protection in case of attack.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

ALLEN VAN HOORN had all the things necessary to spoil the genial young man of the period. He was born with the "golden spoon in his mouth" and relations, friends and hirelings stood ready to help him use it.

With a happy-go-lucky disposition he accepted the job forced upon him and spent his energy learning to kill time. Life ran around in a circle: New York, Newport, Palm Beach and Europe.

There was no end—it was around and around, month after month, until he grew weary and was stirred with a desire to run away like a thief, and hide himself far from the crowd of pleasure seekers.

Hard to Accomplish.

It was not easy to accomplish, however carefully planned. There were servants at every door waiting to do the things he should have done himself, and reporters following his footsteps to lay bare his daily follies for the benefit of the public who were not able to indulge in his special brand. If he managed to escape both, the wireless would find him and advertise the fact until he would feel ashamed of the things he did not do.

He could not give away a dollar or an old hat without a comment upon his acts; if he indulged in a bright tie or a new brand of cigarettes it was advertised not only in his own world, but to those outside the wall trying to look over.

Suddenly, however, he disappeared from the world of wealth and fashion. It was rumored that he had gone to Africa to hunt game. The truth was he had lost himself in a quiet country place less than a hundred miles from Newport, where he boarded with an old couple and rented an acre of ground from them.

Van Hoorn started to play a new game. His clothing was new and cheap and he laughed when he appraised himself in the mirror. A Van Hoorn in such a rig amused him.

"Ye gods, clothes make or mar a man as well as a woman. I look as if born to the soil."

New Determination.

He did not, and every native knew it and took stock; they delivered daily bulletins at the social centre, the general store and postoffice. They winked at one another and asked the would-be rustic what he intended to do with the ground.

"Work it," he answered good-naturedly, but with a new determination that they should see that he did it well.

He had watched his own gardeners too often to be as dumb as they took him to be. With suitable books of instruction and his own small knowledge, he prepared the soil for seed, but he did not consider that it was rather late for many of the vegetables and flowers he was about to plant.

Van Hoorn was sowing sweet corn, when a girl in a gingham dress and old sun hat looked over the fence. She had passed and repassed many times with simply a nod. He saw she was smiling as she watched him.

"What are you going to plant in your garden?" she asked.

"Wild oats," he answered.

"I might have known—you being a man. I hope you will get a good crop—of weeds."

"Watch for yourself," he answered.

"And what are you going to do with—with—what you raise?"

The crop itself mattered, not how he disposed of it.

"I'll sell it—to you."

"Thanks. Is that sweet corn you are sowing so liberally?"

"Looks like it to me."

"You don't plant corn like grass seed, young man."

"I don't believe you know a thing about it."

She walked into the garden and demanded the hoe.

Showed Him How.

"Now watch me," she told him as she made holes in the soft earth about a yard apart, dropped four grains of corn into each, a little of his plant food on the top, and covered it with a nice little mound.

He pointed to a patch of close-growing corn across the road.

"That is used for green fodder for the cows, not to be eaten off the cob."

"Are you a farmer's daughter?" he asked, looking down at her small, well-kept hands.

"My hands betray me. I am here for a rest. I have a hard job in New York. I wonder if you would permit me to work in your garden? I'd love to do it."

She won his consent and the garden soon became a spot of tender green, for they worked with a will and a love of things they tended. Day by day it grew in beauty and importance, and the natives considered it worthy of their approval.

She Knows How

"Miss Kitty knows how to make a garden," said an old man.

"She is smart enough to do anything," another said with pride. "Wasn't her great, great-grandfather born in this village?"

"That young chap has found something else in his garden besides flowers and vegetables," another sniggered.

"He hasn't the slightest idea that she is rich enough to buy this entire county with another thrown in for good measure."

"He is some sport himself," put in another voice. "I know breeding when I see it, in horse or man."

Miss Kitty was the first to break the spell of the garden.

"I must go back to town in a few days. I hope you do not neglect the weeds when I am gone."

"It will not be a garden without you," he said, watching her closely. "It takes two to make a garden a success."

"We have succeeded."

"I have found—"

But the girl ran away.

He took it as a hopeful sign, however. He dropped his hoe and went to his room where he made a careful toilet with the things at his disposal. After that he called on Miss Kitty.

She met him in the dimple parlor of the farmhouse in an exquisite Paris gown. His knew its mark and cost at once. His face hardened.

"Masquerading?"

"Same as you."

A long, embarrassing silence.

"Who are you, really, Miss ——"

"Katherine Van Loorn," she said with dancing eyes."

Van Hoorn's eyes widened.

"They call me Kitty Venloom here, hence your mistake."

"You are the heiress—the tramp heiress, who shirks her duty to the society of which she is a member?"

"I am an assistant gardener."

"Katherine Van Loorn, will you change just one letter in your name? I ask for no more."

She decided in his favor, for in a few days the newsboys were crying on the streets: "Romance in high life! Love in a garden!"

Passing, they heard their romance laid bare to the world.

"Let us go back to the garden, Kitty."

"They have spoiled the garden. Let us go away in the rain."

THE MERRY GO ROUND

By Evangeline Welr

This Page I

Pa's Out of Luck All Around

By Cliff Sterrett

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND PRESS BLDG.
Announcements
Phone Ads to Am
Strayed
WANT ANY FRESH FISH ?
NO, THANKS I KETCH 'EM AS I NEEDS 'EM.
HEY! ANY OF YOU GUYS GOT ANY FRESH FISH ?
ALL SOLD OUT!
2 HOURS LATER

ABIE THE AGENT

Home, Sweet Home

By Hershfield

BON VOYAGE, ABE!
THANKS = THE SAME TO YOUS
SO YOU GOT BACK FROM EUROPE YESTERDAY, AH ? THEY LIVE DIFFERENT OVER THERE, DON'T THEY ?
EBSOLUTEL DIFFERENT
WHAT IS THE FIRST THING YOU DID WHEN YOU GOT BACK TO AMERICA ?
LIKED IT

JERRY ON THE JOB

Laziness Is No Name for It

By Hoban

OW-YAH
OH WAW
WHAT'S ALL THE WISPERING ABOUT ?
HE'S LAZY
OOHOO WAHA OE
LAZY ME EYE= LAZINESS DOESN'T MAKE PEOPLE WELL LIKE THAT!
HIM IT DOES
HE'S SITTIN ON A TACK.

HERE'S PRIZE COLOR DRAWING NO. 3

Color this 101 Ranch Wild West picture, boys and girls, and get free tickets to the big show. Read the story for details.

Every child in New England has an opportunity to see the 101 Ranch Wild West Show FREE! Use either paint or crayons and color the above pictures. One hundred pairs of tickets will be given for the best colorings submitted on each of a series of five drawings, of which this is the third. You can use the tickets at the nearest town to your home that the 101 Ranch Show visits. Answers to today's picture must be received at the Boston Evening American office not later than midnight Sunday.

SEVERAL ODD JOBS

Wearing a pair of horseshoes for earrings.

Holding a bridge party in a prize fight ring.

Paying a radio announcer hush money.

Making an umbrella for goldfish.

Buying birdseed for the cuckoo in the cuckoo clock.

Painting a wig on an egg.

A snail riding in a speedboat.

Playing golf with a moth ball.

Ordering a Spanish omelette in a Greek restaurant.

Trying to persuade your wife that you aren't well enough to have your mother-in-law visit you this month.

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

The Indians are coming!

You will sure get a thrill when you hear that cry from the audience if you attend the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Wild West and Great Far West Show which opens a week's engagement next Monday at Edward Everett square, Dorchester.

Would you like to attend that big show without cost? Of course your answer is, "Yes." Well, here is the way to do it. If you live in New England and are under eighteen years of age, color the picture of the Indian on horseback which appears on this page, and if your color work is one of the most artistic received, the Boston Evening American will present you a free ticket for this marvelous show.

Two hundred of these tickets will be given to the boys and girls of New England who send in the best colored pictures. It makes no difference where you live, as this wonderful show is to appear in nearly all the leading cities of New England and the tickets that the Boston Evening American will give away can be used at any of these performances, whether it be in Boston next week or in any other city where this big circus is booked.

In order that every kiddie in New England may have an equal opportunity to win one of these tickets, forty-eight hours after midnight will be allowed in which to get your colored picture to the Boston Evening American office.

If the envelope in which you send your colored picture bears a postmark not later than midnight next Sunday, it will be considered for one of the prizes.

In another column on this page will be found a list of the cities of New England where the 101 Ranch Wild West Show will appear. The dates also are given. Look at the list and pick out the city and date when you desire to see this show.

Crayons or paints may be used by children in coloring today's picture. Do not forget to attach your full name and address to the picture in order that we may know who sent it. Mail your picture to "Wild West Show Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.," and in one corner of your envelope, "Picture No. 3."

Three hundred Indians, many of whom roamed the plains of the West a few years ago, as well as 300 daring cowboys and as many cowgirls take part in this great production. The massive tent which houses this great show will seat 14,000 people.

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Where 101 Show Ticket Winners Can See It

Boston June 1-6	Holyoke June 24		
Portland June 8	New Brit'n " 23		
Augusta " 9	Meridian " 26		
Bangor " 10	New Lon'n " 27		
Waterville " 11	Woon'sket " 29		
Lewiston " 12	Brockton " 30		
Berlin " 13	Newport July 1		
Montpelier " 18	Fall River " 2		
Burlington " 19	Taunton " 3		
Rutland " 20	New Bed'd " 4		
No. Adams " 22	Providence " 6		
Greenfield " 23	Providence " 7		

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

MR. NEWT PUTS ON A SPRING SUIT.

By Foxy Grandpa

BUNNY, Bobby and I were sitting under a tree out in the woods. We had just finished our lunch and I had lighted my pipe and was thinking what a nice world this is, when suddenly I saw Bobby's eyes grow as big as saucers.

I followed his gaze—for I knew he saw something out of the ordinary—and sure enough, there at the foot of the tree under which we were sitting, there was something wiggling in the loose earth.

First, out came a tiny nose. Then a slender little body and after that a long tail.

"Lizard!" whispered Bobby.

"Newt!" announced Bunny.

"Newt!" repeated Bobby. "What is a newt?"

"Related to frogs and toads—and very closely related, too. Live mostly in water, though."

"There is no water near here," said Bobby.

"Oh," responded Bunny. "Newt just been asleep for the Winter; those fellows crawl into the ground during the Winter months and go to sleep."

"Don't they eat anything all Winter?" asked Bobby in surprise.

"No," answered Bunny. "That's why they are so slender. That fellow is going to crawl to some water now and have his first spring breakfast."

"He might faint before he reached water," said Bobby. "There isn't a pond for miles around here, Foxy Grandpa, couldn't we take him home?"

I laughed and said that might be arranged. So Bobby took the shoe box in which we had brought our lunch, cut a square hole in the box with his penknife, so that there could be plenty of air for his new discovery, and put the newt into it.

Carefully Bobby carried the box home, and as soon as we reached our house, he filled a tub with water and put the newt into it. That little creature swam around as happy as could be and when Bobby threw him some flies he gobbled them up as if he never had a fly before in his whole life.

We watched our new pet with great interest, and one day Bobby came running to me and said:

"That newt is doing something very strange, Foxy Grandpa."

I walked out in the back yard, where the newt was, and peered down into the tub.

Sure enough, the newt was wriggling in a most peculiar way. But when something floated up to the surface of the water, we knew what was going on.

"Why, Foxy Grandpa," gasped Bobby, as he examined the flimsy object which floated on the water, "that is the newt's skin! Look, he's even pulled his little paws out. Don't they look like tiny fairy gloves?"

And that is just what had happened. Like his relatives, the toads and frogs, the newt had shed his skin, and there he was in a brand new coat.

"Spring's here," I chuckled. "I guess Mr. Newt thought it was time to get a new Spring suit."

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

GOVERNMENT statistics show that New York is the thirstiest city. People in Manhattan keep their eyes closed and their mouths open.

THEIR hearts are in the country but their minds are on Canada.

THEY let the farmers watch for the first robin while they look for the last swallow.

WHEN you see a motorist lying under his automobile today he's not fixing it. He's probably drinking the alcohol he put in the radiator last Winter.

A FORD radiator is the best cocktail shaker on the market.

NEW YORK people don't walk into saloons, they run.

VISITORS who come to the big city for one day, spend the whole morning drinking so that they can see twice as much in the afternoon.

SOME of the stuff is so strong that one drink will make a single traffic cop look like the police reserves.

LIQUOR is so plentiful that you don't dare slap a friend on the back for fear of breaking a bottle.

THE average citizen carries more glassware than Woolworth jewelry department.

BOATS can't land the stuff fast enough. Even the fish are bringing it in.

RUM-RUNNERS never get lost. They always know where they are by watching the Statue of Liberty.

FIFTY THOUSAND gallons of whiskey landed in New York last week. Even Slee gin is coming in fast.

MANHATTAN slipped back a little this month. There are now two places in the city where you can't get anything to drink.

A PERSON is foolish to leave home when you can have it delivered. Bootleggers walk in where prohibition officers fear to tread.

LIQUOR is so cheap that even poor people give it to the goldfish.

SCOTCH is so plentiful that nobody cares to drink it any more.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

I'VE had to face a number of hard things in life—Sickness, Poverty, Failure, Deceit, Ridicule.

But the hardest trial that has come my way, the task that most taxes my patience, courage, honesty and ingenuity, is not of these at all. It is something peculiarly personal and entirely up to me alone. It is, in short, my own viewpoint.

What do I, myself, Elsie Robinson, honestly think about things?"

Now that seems a simple question. Surely that should be the least of the worries of a person whose job consists in thinking about things and voicing those thoughts.

However, you might as well know the horrible truth. Writers are human. And in common with all other humans, I find thinking is the poorest thing ever do.

Of course, it's easy enough for me to say, "I think this or that" with much noise and enthusiasm. It's also easy to make people believe that I am a strong-minded, original creature with large offerings of personal convictions. But am I?

Do I REALLY think this and that in this definite, decisive manner, I AM NOT and I DO NOT.

True to My Breed

Again I insist I'm human and true to my breed. I grab my thoughts wherever they happen to land, like a monkey does its fleas. That isn't a pretty analogy, but it's a true one. I ought to be able to sit down soberly and face life for myself.

I ought to sift and weigh facts selecting those which seem false, accepting those which seem true. I have the mental apparatus to do this. My boss thinks I do it. I almost bluff myself into believing that I do it. But as a matter of fact I don't do it at all. What I do is this—

I face a certain problem. Congress, for instance. I decide that I will take a strong independent attitude about Congress. I will not be influenced by patriotic twaddle or political bunkum.

I will study the whole situation and if I find that Congress is worthy of my approval I will stand behind it solidly. And if it isn't I'll rent the car out of it.

So far, so furious. But now watch me fall. I start reading an article about Congress and get bored with it and begin to talk to the sporting editor.

The sporting editor has HIS opinion about Congress. It is probably as phoney as my opinion, but it sounds good to me because I like the sporting editor.

In five minutes my opinion of Congress is simply saturated with the sporting editor's view. Moreover, I'm as proud and noisy about it as if I'd made up the darned thing myself.

Then off I go to meet the elevator man. The elevator man is one of our snappier radicals. I also like the elevator man. By the time we reach the third floor I'm forgetting the sporting editor's idea of Congress. By the time we hit the ground I'm hot on the trail of radicalism. Before we reach the roof I'm thoroughly converted to the reds and wondering where I can buy the cutest bombs.

Firm Viewpoint

So it goes. To hear me at any given moment you'd think I had a regular copper-riveted, water-tight viewpoint that would defy all changes in climes, customs and creeds. But five minutes later, though equally brave, I'm apt to be thinking exactly the opposite.

Nor does it take a stride power like a sporting editor or an elevator man to sway me. I can sit in an old-fashioned rocker and drink tea with a perfect lady, and in 60 seconds I'll be oozing sentiment from every pore.

Every thought in my head will be all gummed up with lavender and old lace, romance and rosewood. I'll almost feel that which Doris could be no more pitiful exhibition in a husky six-foot blonde.

But don't take me too seriously! Before night I'll be eating tamales in Joe's Joint and listening with glints to some of the niftier details of crime in our fair city.

I will be so thoroughly en rapport with Joe's cute little establishment that it will be practically impossible to distinguish me from the other cockroaches. That's the kind of a Free Thinker I am.

Now, having given you this large, handsome view of my mental negligee, let's discuss you for a minute, my friend. How much honest, free, independent thinking do YOU do? You may not do quite as frequently influenced by change of scenery as I, but are you, therefore, sure that all your thoughts are your own? No, you're not.

Joe's Joint may not grip you, but how about Family Traditions? How about Grandpa's religion and Papa's politics, Uncle Ed's contempt for the Darwinian theory and your own fascinated Mother's opinion of cosmetics?

Are you honest-to-goodness sure that you're not thinking what grandpa, papa, mother or Uncle Ed would have thought? Aren't you trimming your mental sail to suit what THEY might say, or what the Minister or the Family Doctor believes?

And here, in this frank expose of Me and Thee, you have the reason why civilization is still a long, long way off. Some day we will think ourselves.

Some day we will be brave enough to put sentiment and tradition aside and announce a Truth as our own, though it shock and astound our social universe. And, when we do, it will be a cleaner, kinder, happier world. But—there's no danger of it happening yet.

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MARRYING FOR MONEY

By Lucy Lowell

WHAT are you going to do about the folks who have just brains enough to make others think they have good sense?

Ought you to try to stand between them and the trouble they are always getting themselves and others into? Or is it better to let them go ahead and act so foolish that they'll perhaps learn a lesson?

The girl who wrote me the following letter asks the question that has puzzled hundreds:

"Dear Lucy Lowell:

"What would you do if you were a girl of sixteen whose only living relative was an old maid aunt with more money than was good for her, and the notion that every fortune-hunting male she meets is a noble knight errant wildly in love with her?

"Of course I'm dependent on my aunt now, but that's only what seems to me. In a few years I'll be able to take care of myself. But I hate to see her throw herself away, for she really is a very nice person in spite of her silly, romantic notions.

"You'd think she was a brilliant woman if you were to talk with her casually. Indeed, it's hard to convince anybody that she needs hardheaded advice. What do you think I ought to do?

"ETHEL."

What can Ethel do? She may talk the matter over with her aunt very tactfully, and try to make her see facts. But, of course, the aunt is free to marry whom she pleases, unless the man she selects is already married.

It's too bad there isn't some sort of superior legislation to restrain explorers of women's vanity and credulity. But not all moneyless young men who marry women older and wealthier than themselves are fraudulent.

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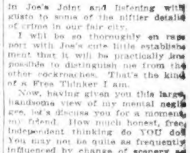

NEW TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE
For Evening Wear
SILK HATS
DRESS SHOES
DRESS SHIRTS
Complete Outfitters
EDW. F. P.
BURNS CO.
Retail Clothiers
125 SUMMER ST.
Liberty 8078

Advertisement

Hair Stops Coming Out

A 55-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" will do wonders for your hair. After a few applications you can not find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair. Hair grows thick, heavy and luxuriant.

Drug stores and toilet counters sell millions of bottles of "Danderine."

Peterman's Roach Food
Kills Roaches and Water Bugs.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY
Kills Red Bugs
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD
Kills Ants
PETERMAN'S DID IT

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS TODAY, TOMORROW AND SUNDAY

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

To the great Kingdom of Art, we must lay that much at the feet of Italy, and what is more appropriate than to have Italian music played by native Italians? The Italian Marine Band of Boston, which plays at Station WNAC, tonight at 8:00 p. m. is such a band.

Frank Ponzo, the conductor, has trained his 38 men in the beauty of Italian music and Verdi, Donizetti, Boccadori and Puccini are the many composers whose numbers will be played. The Marine Band lend toward the classical, and the type of music will lose none of its lasting beauty or effectiveness in the able hands of this band. Harry F. Clarke and G. Amelio will be baritone soloists for the group.

Charles Ross Taggart, known as New England's character comedian and old country fiddler, will be heard from WEEI tonight, as a visiting artist on the Punkinville Center program.

The inhabitants of Punkinville Center, as well as those from the nearby countryside at Hard Scrabble Corners and Harmony Junction, will assemble in the Town Hall at Punkinville to hear the adventures of their townsman, Charles Ross Taggart, who has just returned from New York City.

This artist will bring his fiddle back with him and describe to his friends his experiences in New York City. He will tell about his reception in a restaurant, on the telephone, as a wedding guest, at a dance, at a party, how a book agent tried to sell him a dictionary, and last but not least, how he was held up on Fifth Avenue by a bandit.

Charles Ross Taggart is a native of Vermont and is at present taking a much needed rest at his home in Newbury. He is coming to Boston especially for this Punkinville program.

The exercises commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Wellesley College, featuring addresses by four presidents of New England colleges and the spectacular and elaborate pageant which will furnish the central attraction of the semi-centennial celebration, will be broadcast by station WBZ tonight direct from Wellesley College, for the benefit of the listeners of the Westinghouse broadcasting station and the alumnae of Wellesley scattered throughout the country, who will be unable to attend the ceremonies.

In the evening President Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley College will address the radio audience previous to the commencement of the pageant program broadcast.

The processional by the choir, consisting of approximately 35 voices, will open the memorial Chapel exercises and, following the invocation, Edwin Farnham Greene, president of the board of trustees, will deliver the address of welcome to the honorary guests, alumnae and student body assembled in the chapel and the radio audience who are listening in.

TODAY

LOCAL STATIONS
280.3—WNAC, BOSTON
(Shepard Stores)

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. "Dear Heart" (Wallerstein), "Day in Venice" (Aarini), "Remember Me" (Dubois). Victor Salon Orchestra. Selection, "Aida" (Verdi). "Pas de Echarpe" (Chaminade), "No Wonder" (Kern).

1:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. Selection, "Aida" (Verdi). "Pas de Echarpe" (Chaminade), "No Wonder" (Kern).

4:00 P. M.—Dance music—"Dinna" (Gallagher and Ice Rose Garden Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

5:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by The Boston Financial News Service.

5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

5:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American—Post—Grandstand and Bleacher Baseball Game.

6:00 P. M.—Children's Half-Hour stories and music—M. Keith Stewart, assisted by Minnie Fowler Soule, soprano, and Ida Lawson, monologuist. Herbert Knoll, pianist.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance broadcast from the Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Billy Shepard.

6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

7:00 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

7:04 P. M.—Late golf championship qualification from Lido.

7:05 P. M.—Hotel Conditions. H. S. Hickey, Boston Motor Club.

7:45 P. M.—Talk on "Boston Needs Her Self only women to swim to Boston Light."

8:00 P. M.—Miss Marion Talley, soprano. Frank Popper, conductor. M. Prosnitz, cornet. A. Goldstein, trombone. G. Amelio, baritone.

WSB (740.7)..... Ittlinger
Selection, "Emeraldi"..... Verdi
Baritone solos..... Harry F. Clarke
"Pilgrim's Chorus" and clarinet obligato.
..... C. Meyerelle
"Dance of the Serpents"..... Chaminade
Soprano from "Lucia"..... Donizetti
"Hungarian Fantasia"..... Tobani
Baritone solos..... Harry F. Clarke
Giuseppe Pietrapertosa..... Mascagni
(a) "Air de Ballet"
(b) "Angelus"
(c) "Feta Bohema"
Orchestra, Assembly 1927..... Tschaikowsky

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises, conducted by Boston Y. M. C. A.
7:00 A. M.—Morning News by Boston Globe.
2:00 P. M.—Helen E. Biddle, soprano.
2:30 P. M.—J. Lee Campbell, tenor.
3:15 P. M.—Program arranged by the greater Boston Federation of Churches.
4:00 P. M.—Talk, Prof. C. W. Coates, veteran of the Civil War.
4:30 P. M.—Ray Whittaker and orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Talk, "American and the World Court," by Russell D. Greer.
6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Memorial Day program by Stone and Merrill.
7:15 P. M.—Last one found and baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Program feature.
8:00 P. M.—"The Punkinville Players," with Charles Ross Taggart, musical humorist.
8:00 P. M.—Garden talk.
8:50 P. M.—Talk.
9:00 P. M.—Entertainers' half hour.
9:30 P. M.—Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Patriotic program given by the Massachusetts division of the Sons of Veterans.

348.6—WTIC, HARTFORD

7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores, National, American, International and Eastern Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Selections of Chopin music, Miss Laura Gaudet, staff pianist.
8:30 P. M.—Stone, Miss Evelyn Marcel, contralto.
9:00 P. M.—Solos: Miss Mary Ann Wilson, soprano. Miss Myrtle Turner, accompanist.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music, Emil Heinlegger's orchestra, assisted by Frank Bono, harmonica soloist.
10:45 P. M.—Now England Time, assisted by Boscastle Tellers, dramatic soprano; Mrs. Winifredde Seibman, violin; Miss Vera Zarb, cello; Elsie Tessmerhoff, piano.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by Trio, under the direction of Jan Geerts.
7:45 P. M.—"Poultry Feed Management," by Prof. William C. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, under the auspices of the Division of University Extension.
9:00 P. M.—To be announced.
9:30 P. M.—Market report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Boston.
10:00 P. M.—Program by the Kismet Entertainers: William J. Mock, banjo; Herbert G. Ross, tenor banjo; Frank W. Hay, guitar and uke; Miss Mildred Jackson, bones; Edwin C. Eaton, reader; Margaret Mack, accompanist, assisted by Jimmie Burke and Dennis McCarthy, alto saxophones.
10:40 P. M.—Sketches from the U. S. Naval History by Rear Admiral Reginald Joseph Bellknap, commander U. S. S.
10:50 P. M.—Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.
10:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals, official U. S. weather report.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

1:05 P. M.—Orchestra under the direction of Martin J. Casey.
6:00 P. M.—Program under the direction of Miss Jessie Jordan Bass and Dr. Herbert L. Church, "Friend of Man," (Burton), "The Angelus" (Russell); "Song of Thanksgiving" (Martin, "From Art the Rose," (Bemberg); "Sweetest Flower That Blows" (Schubert); contralto solo by Mrs. May Hewlett Nichols. "The Song of the Open" Arthur Dales Jordan; duet by Mrs. Grace Ferry Cooke and Mrs. Jordan, "Sing Me a Song of the South" (Scott); baritone solo by Ted Gibbs, "Virgo Common" Jules Bledsoe); "Song of Thanksgiving" (Dudley Buck); duet by Mrs. Grace Ferry Cooke and Mrs. Jordan, "Sing Me a Song of the South" (Scott); baritone solo by Ted Gibbs, "Virgo Common" Jules Bledsoe); "Song of Thanksgiving" (Dudley Buck); duet by Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Cooke

This Page Is The Bargain Basement Of To-day's Business!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertisers ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space in the ads as a line of type.

Card rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under the headings listed in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Lodges and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies, Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobiles Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Seeking Autos or Motorcycles.
17—Wanted—Automotive

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Laundering and Gurney.
24—Lessons.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Upholstering and Furniture.
31—Wanted—Business Services.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted, Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Stock Bulls, Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers.
57—Food Cutting Shops.
58—Home-made Dishes.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Sewing Goods, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—Merchandise.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stay in Town.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
73—Apartments and Flats.
74—Business Places for Rent.
75—Farms and Land for Rent.
76—Houses for Rent.
77—Offices and Desk Room.
78—Store and Manufacturing for Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Brokers in Real Estate.
83—Business Property for Sale.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
87—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
88—Suburban for Sale.
89—Tracts for Real Estate.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
96—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Personals 7

BRADINOS—5 questions, $1.00, by mail, any subject. Carol Rosebko, 146 Crescent Ave., Dorchester.

GILS—Pimples, Carbuncles quickly healed, by use of Gilbo Wonder Salve, at all druggists, or 5 Pearl St., Charlestown.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dog—Brown and white, female collie dog. Watch—Ingersoll watch, leaf fob, with name Kaye—Six iron keys on ring, tag, mkd. J. Grignano, 62 Radcliffe st. Dog—Police terr. dog. Dog—Boston terr. dog, collar mkd. C. F. Boston, 24 Rockwell st. Call Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—Sr., touring car; 1920; good condition. Price $150. Call Somerset 9118-J.

DODGE—Roadster, 1920. In storage since last August. Reasons reason for selling. Price $150. Call Somerset 9118-J.

DODGE—Touring, late '24, new battery, front fender, stop light, $250. Jam. 6321-W.

FIAT—Touring; mechanically like new. A-1 condition throughout; sacrifice for $350. Stone 3710-M.

FORD—Four-door sedan, 1924, perfect mechanical condition, paint, upholstery excellent, twin headlights, luck wheel, speedometer, extra set tire, spare, other extras, demonstrator, $600 cash. Call Jam. 2-way 3780.

FORD ROADSTER—1923, delivery body if desired. Fells View Garage, Medford. Mystic 4500.

HUDSON — Coupe; excellent condition throughout; cheap for cash. Call Belmont 1033-M.

HUDSON—1923 coach, new paint, tires, like new, $900. 591 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

ROAMER—Touring, class sport model, new paint, motor and tires installed; real bargain. Call Richmond 0647.

WESTCOTT—Sedan, perfect condition; $600. Can be seen at 55 Ballou, Dorchester.

WINTON-SIX—Limousine, in good condition; to be sold for best offer. Call Brighton 2-1-W.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

CHEVROLET TRUCK — 1-ton capacity, 1924 model, excellent condition. Everett 0124-R.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FORD—Two rear end, complete, $15; also Ford self-starter $10. 9 Everett Ave., Dorchester, near Neponset. 60 Norfolk Ave., Roxbury days. Phone Roxbury 2368-J only 10am.

FORD STEEL OPEN BODY—For ton truck, excellent condition. Call Mystic 2982-W.

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed. Illegible sizes. Write for prices. All Tire Co., 286 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Best used in town; $2.00. Reliable Auto Tire Exchange, 309 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $6.95. Boston Auto Tire Co., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes. Prices low. 22 Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

JORDAN—5-pass. Will deliver, day or trip. Go anywhere. Stone 3710-M.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; easily erected. Congress 6660. Fellers Steel Garage Co., 371 Broadway (Bunker Hill).

NEW PACKARD—Seats and 7 passengers, without drivers. Nutter System, Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1140.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—Second hand, $10 up; new bicycles, $35; we carry a full line of R. S. A. Junior Tandem bicycles. Also Bicycles Sales Co., 30 Cooper st., Boston. Haymarket 3100.

BICYCLES—New and used, at low prices. 13 Whitney Ave., Arlington. Tel. 1466-M.

MOTORCYCLES—Indian, 1923; looks like new; price reasonable. Call Friday eve. Revere 1317.

MOTORCYCLE—1924 Indian Chief, extra, hardly used. 36 Prospect st., Everett, 2035-R.

MOTORCYCLES and Bicycles—Lower price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Hawley Motor Co., 138 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, repairing. 2-3 Rutherg St., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

RUGS—Reconstructed; old firm, new location; any kind; any condition; any size guaranteed. Reliable Insecticide Co., 30 Bungalow St., City. Open evenings and Sundays. Parkway 4306.

Building and Contracting 19

REMODELING AND PLASTERING a specialty; construction loans arranged. Benj. H. Tee Neck, Carpenter and Builder, 25 Wash. Square st. Copley 1906-R or Parkway 2380-M.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HOUSE CLEANING—Windows and paint washed; floors polished; rugs cleaned. Reliable Cleaning Co., 80 Kingston st.; Beach 4094.

PANAMAS cleaned and blocked. Smith the Hatter, 209 Exchange st.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Gerrish Trucking Co., 30 Beach St., Main 7778.

STORAGE—Forest Hills Storage and Warehouse Co., 128 Call St., Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 0140. We move, pack and ship merchandise at low rates. Call Jamaica 0840.

Professional Services 28

CONSULTATION FREE—On all matters, legal and marriage troubles. Time conducted quietly anywhere. White's Law Office, 683 Washington St., Rm. 2001.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without other operation; treatment method; by specialist ocular surgeon. Rollin's Optical Parlors, 683 Washington St., 3rd Floor.

MYTHIC BEAUTY SHOP—Permanent waving, 5 specialists. Latest permanent waving, shampooing, hair coloring, 126 Arlington Ave., cor. of Boylston St. Tel. B. 9033.

MARVEL—Specialist. Cases hopeless quietly overwhelmed; advice free. Marvel Law Office, 27 School st., Room 607-A.

THEIS—Hair goods, hair waving, scalp shampooing and manicuring. Room 406 Exchange Bldg., 53 Exchange st.

VAUGHN—Facials and manicuring. Special prices for Summer Vanity Shop. Room 702 146 Tremont St., Lawrence Building.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

WATCH REPAIRING—Swiss and American watch repairing. F. J. Fagan, 453 Washington St., cor. Boylston St. Beach 4128.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

MARINELLO SHOPPE—Girls' shampoo 25c, hair dressing 35c. Evening evenings by appointment only. 1496 Tremont St. Room 404. Roxbury 2450.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Refined and neat; family of two children in Summer. Chelsea 1648-J.

Help Wanted—Male 33

$2 INDEPENDENCE — Chiropractic doctors earn $2,000 to $6,000 yearly; work for themselves; easy terms; illustrated book quickly learned by correspondence; low rates; easy terms; illustrated book free. Charles Free, American University, 646 Rookery Bldg., Chicago.

COOK—Good all round cook wanted at Grand Junction Hotel, Swanton, Vermont.

CREW MANAGER—

WANTED, WITH CREW, CAMPAIGN JOINT STARTED. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS PROPOSITION. INQUIRE NEW BEDFORD TIMES.

LINOTYPING—Learn linotyping, tuition weekly; Cambridge Typ. Standard Linotyping Co., 66 Portland St.

Employment

Phone Ads to Advertiser—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN—I want 100 men, commission, room, board, "co-operative contracts"—learning barbering. Moler, merchant, 2nd floor, 315 Washington st., Boston. Adits Gross Hall.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

STOP! LOOK—Learn the barber trade; tuition, $25, get pay after 4 weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1089 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

WARP TWISTERS—

Two wanted, on push-back Wittman weaving for Massachusetts cotton mill. Answer Boston Advertiser, Box D-26.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—We train you for weaving, dynamite and readership; established 1899. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

COMFISH—Agents wanted for the sale of Kitchen and Bouseau Goodies. Address persons and references to A. & M. Smith, Limited, Suffish Producers, Aberdeen, Scotland.

GUM—Earn money, make $20.00 to $60.00 weekly. Sell our Chewing Gum and Mints. Storekeepers and everybody will buy. Write Premium Sales Co., Helmut Co., Cincinnati.

$60—To pay $46 a week, furnish auto and expenses to introduce our soap and washing powder. Rose-Soule Company, Dept. 102, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

AGENTS, make a dollar an hour, sell Mendets, a patent patch, instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

LODGING HOUSE—For sale; City Point district; reasonable. Tel. S. B. 2067-W.

LUNCH ROOM—And confectionery for rent at Brush's Neck, fully equipped, newly remodeled; reasonable rent. Granite 0648-W.

MARKET—And grocery store; price $900; includes horse, 2 wagons. Parkway 1974-R.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 16 rooms, income $1,000 monthly; reasons for selling. Newbury St., B. B. 3294.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Variety and grocery store in Cliftondale; reasonable. Saugus 0565.

Money to Loan 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no fees. Hub 607, Congress 6727.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Loans. Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 249 Mass. Ave, Room 214; L. T., Porter 2010.

LOANS—Made on 6 p. c. plan; small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High st., Room 1, Congress 6660.

SECOND MORTGAGE—Private party, quick action Adams, 201 Milk St., Rm. 715. Main 4571.

SID MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 208. Cong. 6994.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—6 lessons, $25; expert, competent instructor, secret; any time now is the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8671.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Visitors welcome. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 404 Boylston St., Boston; B. B. 8575.

LESSONS $5—License course, $14. 2 Appleton st., near Arlington St. Beach 3773.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PROFESSIONAL—Training in all vocal and speech work. We prepare for the stage, concerts or opera. Our course begins at once. Call or write Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Private Instructions 45

RIDING—Burlington Riding School, 1st class private lessons, $5 per hour. Stable dinners served. Burlington 0637-W.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIERS—Thoroughbred, for sale, 95 Chelsea St., Charlestown. 1956.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE—This week only; 25 high-grade thoroughbred Airedales, 2 to 6 months old, $10 apiece; German police dogs, males, 1 year old, $15; pedigreed watch dogs in the world; no checks accepted; these dogs are guaranteed. C. H. Cutler, 2000 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

PUPPIES—8 Airedales, pedigreed. Females, $10; males, $15. Exchange C. Framingham 1606-W.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

SAW CARBORUNDUM—Will resharpen circular saws; also all cutting wheels; reasonable prices. Beach 1026-M.

COMPUTING SCALES—For sale; good condition; also a set of coin shelves. Call Granite 0767-W, after 5 p. m.

LAMA—Most wonderful beauty lotion; for bath, pimples, carbuncles. 8 Pearl St., Charlestown. Call 1956.

WHITNEY GARRIAGE—Excellent condition; will exchange $60 M-M any forenoon. Unusual value.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Merrill Island Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

TYPEWRITERS — Sold, rented, repaired. Oliver, Remington and Underwood portables; $30 to $50 machines rebuilt, $20. Typewriter Exc., 636 Boylston St. Back Bay 8000.

Good Things to Eat 57

FUDGE—Home made, "better than the best you've tasted." 70c pound, postpaid. Mrs. Ellen Cook, 979 Boylston St., Boston.

IF it's tea you "Mardi Gras."

Household Goods 59

GAS RANGE—4, porcelain enameled, combination, $15; 5, $20; 6, $25. Boston Sewing Mch. Co., 305 Canal St.

MUSICAL CONTAINER—Holds anti-moth containers area all turn, wedges, clothes rod from inside. Factory Sales Co., 44 Stamford St.

PIANO—Player, parlor set, dining set, 31 Hollis ave., Atlantic, Granite 3417-J.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, domestic sewing machine, all makes, $6 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on Credit. L. H. Rocen & Co., 24 Province St., Room 226.

Musical Merchandise 62

AEOLIAN-VOCALION—Phonograph, built-in records, with records, $75. Granite 0648-W.

PIANO—$37.50; cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $6 month. "Brooks," 82 Brighton Ave.

$590, MASON & HAMLIN $2; piano, cash, bargains. "Swift," 114 Boylston st.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FLOWERS and plants of all kinds to select from. Elm, the Florist, Park St.

Are you sure that you like your room as well as some of those advertised on this page today?

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Rental Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Perich.

Rooms With Board 67

MONTROSE ST.—5—Nicely furnished square room with board; reduction for two. Roxbury 0276-M.

ROSLINDALE—Room, piano, board for two, private family; garage, sun parlor. Hyde Park 0966-M.

QUIET THE—Place to board children for the Summer. Mrs. Carrie Barnes. Granite 0258-R.

PARTY at beach will take lady to board, mother's care. Granite 0258-M.

WAYLAND—Room, board; excellent care; private family. Newton No. 2295-W.

WANTED—Home for my 10-year boy. Address Box A 44, Boston Advertiser.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALSTON—Near Capitol Theatre; desirable room; 2 windows; $7 a week. Ideal place to rest. 11 Gorham St., Suite 1, Brighton.

★ALSTON—19 Brighton Ave., suite 1, furnished room; $6 a week. Brighton 2380.

★ARLINGTON—Furnished room, business lady preferred. 1 Arlington Street, Newton No. 2294-R.

★ARLINGTON—Ave, 224—Cool, comfortable rooms, excellent locality, convenient. Kenmore 9000.

BACK BAY — Wm Newton st, 37, Every room a dream. Rent $7, $8 week. Best only. Telephone in every room. Shower baths. Elevator service. Open Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 2900.

★BEACON—Nicely furnished room; finished newly decorated room on bath room floor $6 week.

★BRIGHTON—Attractive rooms; quiet; private family; 10 minutes Scollay Sq. Brighton 4066 W.

★BRIGHTON—Very desirable room in quiet home. Board optional. 27 Austin Rd.

★BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, room for two gentlemen; reasonable rent. Tel. B. 8296-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Double room, 2 large closets, $7 week. $7.50 week. Call before 5 p. m. Back Bay 2900.

★CAMBRIDGE—Two very attractive rooms. Private home. Good locality. $8, $5. Kirkland 1000.

★CAMBRIDGE—Cozy room for girl; private home; bath. Kirkland 1000.

★CAMBRIDGE—Ave, 1165—Exceptionally fine setting; room; $7; private home; gentlemen. Kenmore 0823.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1202—Suite, 2 unusual front rooms, $7.50 week. Back Bay 2782.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1234—Suite 8, furnished rooms, newly renovated. Advertiser 2000.

★DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished front room; private family; 10 minutes to Scollay Square. Dorchester 3396.

★DORCHESTER—Pyrn. room, one or two persons. Near Franklin Park. 1262 Harvard st., Dorchester. Open 9-10 a. m. only.

★E. SOMERVILLE—Furnished room. Near Sullivan Square. Tel. Somerville 2000-J.

★FENWAY—Furnished room, all imps. Near Boston. Tel. Beach 8671.

★FENWAY—Furnished room; two light housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Kenmore 0782-J.

★FENWAY—Nicely furnished room; all improvements. Tel. Marie 9000.

★FENWAY—Suite, 2 rooms, bath. Also single room. Good locality. $8, $5. Kirkland 1000.

★HAMILTON—Furnished or unfurnished rooms to let, near cars; references exchanged. Hamilton 0000.

★PEAK MALDEN—8q., nicely furnished room; 2 windows; reasonable. Malden 0187-W.

★ROSLINDALE—Nicely furnished room in private family; garage if desired; select neighborhood. Parkway 1454-M.

★SOMERVILLE—Large front alcove room, $6. Also single room, $5. Call after 5:30 p. m. Somerville 2000-J.

★WALTHAM—Furnished room, all imps. Near cars. Tel. Beach 8671.

★WATERTOWN—Pleasant, furnished room, private family; all conveniences; reasonable rent. Watertown 0000.

★WINTHROP—Furnished front room; reasonable; with private family. Winthrop 0000.

★WOLLASTON—Double room, for business couple or two young men; single room; garage. Granite 0767-J.

★W. CONCORD ST., 143—Back parlor to let; suitable for business man. Beach 4000.

★ADDS—Room, $3.50. 80 Lewis Prang, next to Scollay Square. Haymarket 3100.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ALSTON—Sunny suite, all conveniences; reasonable rental; handy location. Apply 1057.

★BACK BAY—23 Peterboro St., Suite 17; room in private family; also apartments; furnished or unfurnished, all improvements.

★BACK BAY—Furnished rooms; two light housekeeping. 48 Upton St. Cop. 7233-W.

★BOSWORTH—Worcester Sq., large room and kitchenette; unfurnished.

★BRIGHTON—Large, beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; if desired, $7.50; single room, $4.50. 28 Farrington ave., near Cambridge st.

★BRIGHTON—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms; laundry facilities located, large corridor; business couple only; reasonable rent. Brighton 0000.

★BRIGHTON—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Rent $18.

★BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences, $6; private apt., kitchen privileges. Regent 0000.

★CAMBRIDGE—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping; $6 per week. Call after 6 p. m. trial $5.

★CHARLESTOWN—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette; $6 per week. Bunker Hill 0000.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 413—Kitchenette suite, private bath; side rooms. Back Bay 1096.

★DORCHESTER—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished; only Dorchester 0275-W.

★FENWAY—Suite, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; all conveniences; $8. Kirkland 1000.

★HUNTINGTON AVE.—Square room with private privileges if desired. Call Copley 2435-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—2 large rooms and kitchenette; $7 per week. Jamaica Plain 0000.

★LAKE VIEW—Furnished 3 room apt. Very clean. All imps. 466 Salem st.

★MALDEN—Furnished 3 room kitchenette apt. Very clean. All imps. 466 Salem st.

★MALDEN—Furnished 2 rooms; kitchenette, steam and electricity; reasonable. Malden 0000.

★ROXBURY—2 and 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; $6 and $7. 19 Dunreath St. Call at store between 9 and 5 daily.

★ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping room, $5. Call 2062 Washington St., Roxbury.

★SOMERVILLE—2 or 3 fm., unfurnished housekeeping rooms; $6 up. Somerville 0000. References exchanged. 99 Belmont St. Somerville.

★WOLLASTON—2 rooms for housekeeping. Suit business girl. Convenient. Granite 0196-W and 4th.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLERTON—Just finished new three apartments, 6 rooms and bath; oak floors, all electric, tiled bath; oak floors, all newly painted; rent reasonable to right party. Shawmut 2—Service apartment. Apartments $420 to $525 per month. Shawmut 2—Service at Bay Mansion, Ave. and L St.

BRADLEE, 2—Service apartment, electricity, baths; completely renovated every apartment; $60 to $90 per month. 328 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

BOSTON—Modern and desirable housing conditions; 3 rooms, first floor, two-family house, newly at once. Brighton 1916-M.

BRIGHTON—4-room apartment, heated, janitor service, hot water, plazzas; Brighton section; reasonable. Owner, Dor. 4386 or Ave. 8256.

BRIGHTON—Modern apartment and garage, center of town, first floor, two-family house, newly at once. Brighton 1916-M.

BRIGHTON—Ave, 1—Modern 4 rooms and bath; rent reduction for two months. Brighton 0000.

BROOKLINE—Cottage Corner, room for two gentlemen; reasonable rent. Tel. B. 8296-M.

BROOKLINE—Large room, all conveniences; well kept house; reasonable rental. Aspinwall 4400.

BROOKLINE—6 choice rooms, bath, fireplaces, porch, adults. 48 Rest St., Roslindale. 0196-M.

BROOKLINE—5-room furnished apartment from June 15 to November 1; low rent. 170 Fenwood Rd. Phone Regent 8138-W.

BROOKLINE—Large, airy front room for gentleman; cooking allowed. Address 10 Cole Ave.

BROOKLINE APT.—5 rooms, bath, all improvements, heat supplied, $38 Elliot St.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern apartment, 5 rooms, $30 and $35. Roxbury, 136 Thornton St. Tel. Beach 4220.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, new two-apartment house; rent to November 1 for $40. Adults. 179 Fenwood Rd. Phone Regent 8138-W.

CHELSEA—Washington Ave, 300, 2nd, 500 each, 310. New Hoover View. Apartments are completely renovated, with steam, hot water, janitor service, all heat, electric refrigerator, $60 and $65. Also 6 rooms in the best locality in Chelsea, Central, private garage with each space; $50. Call Chelsea 0000, 12 or Chelsea 2-0-0-0.

DORCHESTER—Opportunity to party away until Oct. 1, 1925, with added unfurnished room; 3 rooms; in a family house; reasonable price. Box V647, American office.

DORCHESTER—5-room apartment, all modern conveniences; rental $40. Call evenings, Dor. 2175-M.

DORCHESTER—Ave, 1—Modern 4 rooms and bath; rent reduction for two months. Brighton 0000.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, tenants, adults. 10 Levant St.

DORCHESTER—5-room flat, 30 Day St. Call Roxbury 1766-W.

EAST BOSTON—Modern 5-room apartment, $28. Call evenings, Mystic 0000 R.

FENWAY—Ave, 1—Modern, all modern improvements; exceptional Apartment; first reasonable. Call Kenmore 0823 or 2300-M.

FENWAY—Furnished apartments 1-2 rooms; summer rates. McKnight, 35 Peterboro st. Suite 57.

FENWAY—2-room furnished apartment, all kitchen privileges; $7 per week. Back Bay 2782.

FIRST HILLS—Suite 8 rooms, all improvements. Tel. Jamaica 2252-J.

FURNISHED FLAT—Six rooms, bath, piazza for rent. Beach 8000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—18 Armstrong St., 8 rooms, bath. Rent $35. Key 2305 Boylston st. Call 9 ranges; 2nd floor. Jamaica 0630-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New apt., 5 rooms and bath; all improvements; rent reasonable. Suits 1, Jamaica 2000-J.

MEDFORD—Ave, 1—Modern 3 rooms, all improvements. Tel. Mystic 0000.

MILTON—Cottage, Centre Matfason St., 5 rooms and bath, garage, piazza, fine home for best family. Milton 0000.

MILTON—New 5-rm. reception hall, garage, $50. Call Milton 2182-R.

NEEDHAM—6-room modern bungalow, $60. Call Needham 0000 or Newton North 0000.

NEWTON—Apartment, 6 rooms, modern, all conveniences; rent reasonable. Call Newton Corner, 104 Pearl St. Tel. Newton 2343-W.

REVERE—Room furnished apt., all imps., for rent. Call Revere 0000.

ROXBURY—146 Cedar St., 2nd floor, 5 furnished rooms and bath; $45 month, garage optional, heat. Roxbury 0053.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all improvements, good location; rent reasonable. Call Roxbury 0000.

SOMERVILLE—8 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent reasonable. Somerville 0000.

SOUTH END—Ave, 1—Modern 4 rooms and bath; rent reduction for two months. Brighton 0000.

STONEHAM — 6-room cottage, bath, elec. lights, set tubs, hot water heat, gas, fruit, garden, low price, easy terms. Home 0000.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—House, $5000. Eight-room house, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, garage, 2 large henhouses, 80 fruit trees, 2 acres land, 1 mile to Fore River Shipyard. Owner, 1 Bicknell st., Quincy. Farming tools; 2 pigs, to car line. Bungalow, 6 rooms, bathroom, $3,000. 10 Bicknell, Weymouth, Weymouth 0330-J or 0000.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES—And garages, single houses, 6 rooms and bath; all modern; established 1912. Boston Dwelling-House Co., 600 Metropolitan Life Bldg. Main 2727.

WALPOLE—BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all conveniences, good repair, hot air heat, fruit trees, garage, chicken house, 2 acres, country house for 30 hens, six acres, two acres tillage, 4 acres pasture, 2 acres pine plantation, asparagus bed, strawberry bed, raspberry bed, 1 mile to car line, 1 mile to station, 10 minutes to station, 30 minutes to Boston, price $5,000. Inquire of owner, Walpole 0000-W.

WALTHAM—Ten-room 2-family house, all improvements, $1000 down, balance on easy terms. Call Waltham 0000.

WEST ROXBURY—2-family house, all improvements, $1000 down, balance on easy terms. Call Roxbury 0000.

WOLLASTON—For sale, two new single houses, 6 rooms, steam heat, all conveniences, Granite 0196.

WOLLASTON—Best location, 6-room bungalow, 7,000 ft. land, moving right away. Granite 0196.

WINDOW SHADES—28 years' experience; estimates free. Wilson, 42 Harvard Sq., Charlestown 2079.

Lots for Sale 86

NEW JERSEY — Shore lots for sale, New Jersey 1st bargain, $5 cash, $5 monthly. Send for free map. Lots near $50 cash, $100, only $5 each. Call, 180 Broadway, New York City.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 87

MARTIN'S POND—

For sale or to let, cozy camp, 5 rooms and bath, all furnished, fully equipped, large screened-in piazza, with kitchen privileges; also boat and motor. Ideal for fishing and bathing. Only 1 hour from Boston. Reasonable price to reliable party. Apply Box 24 at the American office.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 85

BELMONT—8-room single, corner lot, every modern convenience, including hot water, shades and garage. Tel. Brighton 2805-R.

BELMONT—Modern single house, 2-car garage, corner lot; owner leaving State. Belmont 1009-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Double house and five single houses, from $7,000 to $12,000; a year's rent, $2,500 cash. E. F. Nye, Tel. 6159.

CHELSEA—Ave, 300—2-family house, 7 rooms, modern improvements, 2 separate heats, hot water, separate cellars; also separate place for auto, 60-gal. guarantee tank; this property has just been painted throughout. Webster Ave. Tel. Chelsea 1607-W.

CHELSEA—Modern house, 8-rm. garage, hot water heat, gas, elec., 2 baths, $8,800. Owner 22 Cleveland st. Eve. 0171-W.

KIM HILL—2-family, splendid location, 7 and 7 rooms, good neighborhood; must be sold at once. Roxbury 2490-M.

LAWLEY—New bungalow for sale, 6 rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, all improvements, room for garage. Price $5,300. 10 Lawley Rd., Newton Centre.

MALDEN—5-room cottage, 15,000 feet of land, fruit trees, chicken house, 2 miles to car, $5,000 down. 671 Broadway, Room 13, Malden.

MELROSE—8-room house with all improvements, hardwood floors, log water heat, garage, fruit trees, fruit; rental $1,200; price $8,500. Owner, 10 Lincoln st., Melrose. Melrose 0137-0115-W; evenings 0137-R 2000-M.

MELROSE—7 6-room bungalows, all improvements; large lot. Melrose 1023-W.

MERRIMOUNT—New, seven rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, fruit trees, 1 acre land; price $8,500. Merrimount Realty Co., 14 Beacon st., Room 307. Main 3000.

NEWTON—New 2-family house, 2-car garage, all conveniences, Newton Centre section, near Newton Corner. Boston Advertiser, Box A 6.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—2-family, 5 rooms and sun parlor each floor, 2-car garage, large lot land, handy to everything; $18,500. Bullivan Bros., 1 Pearl st., Newton. 0126-M. Bullivan and McCarthy, 500 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Centre. Centre 0000-M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH—Several 8-room bungalows, with or without garage; beautiful location; from $4,500. $1,000 to $1,500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, Iron Johnson, 49 Standish Rd., Quincy.

SOMERVILLE—Housing house for sale, 17 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 heats, 2 gas, 2 electricity; also 6-room house attached. Real bargain. Owner, 1 Bicknell st., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 0000-J. Call evenings.

SHARON DUTCH COLONIAL—New up-to-date home, with fine detail, 8 rooms, 2 floor has reception hall, rest closet, large living room with open fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, 2nd floor has 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled, and 4 closets; 10,000 sq. feet land, rest restricted; 1 mile to station, 20 min. to Town Hall; 2 miles from station, 2 cars, one at Mt. Wilprin. Sharon, Mass. Sharon 40-4.

STONEHAM — 6-room cottage, bath, elec. lights, set tubs, hot water heat, gas, fruit, garden, low price, easy terms. Home 0000.

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CAPE COD—Shore lots on Russell's Bay, Harwichport, Mass. Box 1, Harwichport.

Legal Notices 91

TO WHOM it may concern: My wife, Mary Ann Lee, left my home and bed and will not pay any bills contracted by her. Signed Farrell, 4 Sanbury Terrace, Roxbury.

Dentistry

CANNOT SLIP OR SLID